

It's Nixon's Move Again on Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the Senate's rejection of a second Southern judge for the Supreme Court, Republican senators are urging President Nixon to consult them before submitting another nomination.

In the wake of the 51-45 Senate vote Wednesday against confirming Judge G. Harrold Carswell, the White House gave no hint of Nixon's third choice for the court vacancy.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said another nomination will be made "in due course,"

and he did not rule out the possibility Nixon might wait until after the November election.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., a strong Carswell supporter, suggested the administration take the issue to voters, but he also told newsmen "a little earthy discussion with senators" would be advisable before the administration selects another nominee.

Echoing the sentiment for prior discussion were Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his Pennsylvania colleague, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

Asked about this, Ziegler said

he would not discuss procedures.

The vote rejecting Carswell, a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, touched off a two-minute outburst of cheers, wild clapping and a few scattered boos by spectators, tourists and government workers in the packed Senate galleries.

Repeated calls for order by Senate leaders went unheeded.

Although Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the presiding officer, cautioned spectators against demonstrations during the roll call, there was a brief outburst

of applause when Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., cast his "no" vote.

That was crucial, for Cook was the first of the uncommitted senators to vote—and his ballot was the tipoff to the outcome.

The vote reversed the initial victory Carswell's supporters fashioned Monday when the Senate defeated, 52 to 44, a motion to return the nomination to its Judiciary Committee.

But the difference was that seven senators who voted against recommitment cast their votes against Carswell—and

there were no switches the other way.

In this group were five Republicans, Cook, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Robert Packwood of Oregon, and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii. Democrats were Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Twenty-eight Republicans voted for the Tallahassee, Fla., federal judge and 13 GOP members against, while 17 Democrats favored the nomination and 38 opposed it.

Carswell said after the vote the President urged him to stay in his present post and "I intend to do so. After a little rest, we'll be back on the job."

Carswell's statement, issued at Tallahassee, called it "an agonizing experience for me, my family and my friends, but to have taken up the gauntlet and joined the debate would have been unbecoming of a nominee to the Supreme Court of the United States."

He added: "On a purely personal basis, we have no intention of becoming bitter or re-

morseful for there is no basis for it."

The opposition hammered away at his racial views and the U.S. Senate.

What they called Carswell's lack of qualifications for the high court. They cited a 1948 white supremacy speech by Carswell House and the Senate prior to a renounced it—and testimony from lawyers that the judge had been unfair in handling civil rights cases.

Carswell became the 25th Supreme Court nominee in history to fail for one reason or another to reach the bench. For Nixon, it was the second such loss in five months. The Senate turned down his first nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., by a 55-45 vote.

spectra and levels of public opinion."

He added "This would include away at his racial views and the U.S. Senate."

Schweiker, who voted against Carswell, urged "mutual consultation" between the White House and the Senate prior to a third nomination.

Carswell was nominated on Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's recommendation, as was Haynsworth. After the defeat, several senators — including Cook—blamed the Justice Department for Nixon's two failures.

Ziegler, asked if Mitchell will play an important role in selecting the next nominee, said, "I assume he would be involved in that."

GOP Leader Scott said because of that 0-2 record, "it would be very desirable for the next nominee to be fully discredited—prior to the actual nomination—with all segments, he got no firm answer."

★ ★ Impeach Douglas Movement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After four months of study, some House Republicans are near a decision whether to bring impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The decision could come next Monday.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford launched a staff study on the possible impeachment in November, and he is reported very close to determining whether to proceed. Reps. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., and William L. Scott, R-Va., are working along the same lines, reportedly looking for leadership.

At least one Democrat, Rep. John R. Harick, D-La., is also threatening an impeachment effort.

Opposition to Douglas has centered around his liberal views and court opinions. Recent publication of Douglas' controversial book, "Points of Rebellion," has further angered some House members.

One particular passage of that book which has bothered some congressmen reads "violence may be the only effective response in dealing with the so-called establishment."

Two other points which would probably be called into any impeachment proceedings are Douglas' former involvement with a charitable foundation which had ties with Las Vegas gambling interests, and his judicial views on obscenity.

Douglas survived an impeachment effort in 1953, initiated by former Rep. W. M. "Don" Wheeler, D-Ga., who was irked because Douglas granted a temporary stay of execution to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The impeachment resolution at that time died in committee.

Under the Constitution, the House can vote to impeach an official, but it is the Senate which then conducts the trial.



Somehow the Blossoms Don't Smell as Sweet

Framed through magnolia blossoms in the White House Rose Garden President Nixon addresses a group of members of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers yesterday a short while before the Senate rejected his choice of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to sit on the Supreme Court 51-45. With the President are Herbert C. Hoffman, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the institute (top), and Charles S. Rhyne, general counsel, Washington, D.C. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

American War Toll Rising

SAIGON (AP) — The new enemy offensive pushed American battlefield deaths last week to their highest weekly total in six months and inflicted the heaviest South Vietnamese losses in more than two years.

The allies' weekly casualty report said 138 American, 754 South Vietnamese and 3,346 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in action, while 1,179 Americans and 1,716 government troops were wounded.

The enemy total was the highest in seven months. An informed source said the step-up in enemy attacks and the increased allied casualties would be a factor in President Nixon's decision on further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

But he added: "This type of action was fully anticipated. We have said all along the enemy

has the capability of launching highpoints. It is not something unanticipated. It has figured in the equation for troop withdrawals all along."

The weekly summary raised the total number of American casualties reported in the war to 41,274 killed and 272,281 wounded. The Saigon government's military casualties total 103,261 killed and 212,086 wounded, while the allies claim to have killed 618,061 of the enemy.

In the first week of the 1968 Tet offensive, the enemy's biggest of the war, the allies reported 416 Americans, 784 South Vietnamese troops and 15,699 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed, or a 13-1 kill ratio in favor of the allies.

In the open last week of the current offensive, the kill ratio was 3.7 to 1 because the enemy is not exposing large troop formations to American firepower as they did in 1968, American officers said. Instead they

are using rockets, mortars and small commando-sapper squads to minimize their own losses.

As the enemy offensive continued today, South Vietnamese troops drove to within a few hundred yards of the Dak Seang Special Forces camp, trying to lift the nine-day-old siege of the remote post in the Central Highlands near the Laotian border.

The government force was reported in heavy, close-hand fighting with the North Vietnamese troops dug in around the small camp.

Enemy gunners overnight slammed more than 100 rocket and mortar shells into Dak Seang, and the North Vietnamese shot down an American helicopter lifting four wounded South Vietnamese from the camp. The helicopter went down 1,000 yards away, and the four American crewmen and four wounded Vietnamese were

picked up by another American chopper.

A South Vietnamese artillery base called Tango 3 1/2 miles south of Dak Seang was hit by mortars and rockets at noon today after a sapper attack during the night. Casualties were not known, but three helicopters loaded with wounded arrived at Can Tanh, the government's forward headquarters 10 miles southwest of the Special Forces camp.

U.S. B52s and jet fighter-bombers pounded the hills west of Tango all day. Fighter-bomber pilots reported knocking out four 122-mm rocket launchers loaded and aimed at the artillery base.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese troops have moved into Cambodia, apparently with their American advisers, to reinforce the Cambodian frontier garrison on Route One against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Visual evidence today indicat-

ed that American advisers were taking part in the first known instance of South Vietnamese military forces establishing themselves on Cambodian soil since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk on March 18 created a more favorable climate in Phnom Penh for such operations.

Two uniformed Americans were seen at this key crossing point on the highway between Saigon and Phnom Penh. One was an Army officer on the Cambodian side of the border.

South Vietnamese forces are in Cambodia at the request of Cambodian officials, Vietnamese border police told newsmen.

The barbed wire barricades and claymore mines at the border that long blocked Route One to vehicles have been removed. South Vietnamese army trucks and jeeps moved freely back and forth with troops and equipment.

★ ★ ★ ★ Rejection Reaction Sectional

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While his supporters condemned the rejection of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court, civil rights groups hailed the defeat. Others called on President Nixon to nominate a man with eminent qualifications and wide support.

Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana termed the rejection of the Florida judge discrimination against the South. He sent a telegram to President Nixon Wednesday urging him to nominate Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., or U.S. Circuit Court Judge J. P. Coleman of Mississippi.

"This is a great victory for America," said Leonard H. Carter, San Francisco regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "There is still hope in our system of government. We need not yield to despair and violence but must continue to work for justice and equality."

Wallace Peterson, a Democratic candidate for the seat of Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., said, "The turning point in the President's fight undoubtedly came when Sen. Hruska made his defense of mediocrity."

Hruska, a Carswell supporter, had said, "Even if he (Cars-

well) was mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation aren't they, and a little chance? We can't have all Brandeises and Cardozos and Frankfurters and stuff like that there."

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the Urban League, said: "Our faith in the Senate has been greatly restored by this action." He urged President Nixon "to nominate someone, from whatever region or political party, whose commitment to racial justice and equality is unquestioned."

Florida State Democratic Party Chairman Pat Thomas said, "It is a victory for a few narrow-minded individuals who led the opposition and who are as bigoted as they unfairly accused Judge Carswell of being."

The defeat was called "tangible evidence of sectionalism at its worst" by Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer.



SHEER DRAMA—Injured mountain climber Ry Naase, 21, Hemet, Calif., is brought down a ledge of sheer granite 2,000 feet above Yosemite Valley by rescuers yesterday. Gov. Ronald Reagan here for a speech watched through binoculars as a team of 24 rangers and mountain climbers hauled Naase to safety. The mountain climber earlier had broken his leg while climbing with a companion. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

County Considering Labor Consultant

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
Does Ulster County need a labor relations consultant?

A proposal to hire one at possibly \$6,000 a year on a part time basis is meeting both with opposition and approval even before the resolution is presented to the County Legislature tonight.

Still another group feels the resolution is untimely in view of the fact that the county-employee contract now under consideration has not yet been ratified. The possibility exists therefore that the measure will be withdrawn before it reaches the floor.

Donald R. MacCollam, who has been associated with the Teamsters Union in the Ulster County area, proposes that if he were hired for the post that he would conduct seminars for the

employees when required, formulate a grievance procedure, keep the Legislature posted on newly enacted laws pertaining to labor and assist and advise the Legislature during the annual negotiations with the county employees.

MacCollam suggested to the Legislature and Rules Committee, a contract in the amount of \$6,000 per year, payable quarterly, in advance.

MacCollam indicated he is also negotiating with Orange, Dutchess and Greene counties.

Opposition is coming from within the committee and outside. At a committee meeting Monday night, seven out of eight members present voted 4 to 3 to present the proposition to the Legislature tonight.

Those opposed question the "need" for a consultant saying that the Legislature's own com-

mittee which has been handling the county's dealings with Civil Service and other employees has been doing an excellent job and is well acquainted with the problems involved.

Opponents also feel that if the county were to consider a labor relations consulting service, it should look into comparative services to determine what the monetary consideration involved should be.

Those opposed also say they have checked with the chairmen of the Dutchess and Orange County Legislative Boards and report that as of this week those boards are reportedly satisfied with their present system and do not contemplate engaging anyone to handle their labor relations.

Proponents claim it is the Legislature's responsibility to the people to "go out and get

experts in the labor field to advise in matters of Taylor Law and other aspects of the labor law which have become extremely complicated." Labor, they say, is a large entity which "must be recognized."

One member of the Legislative and Rules Committee emphasized that the proposed resolution does not mean that they are hiring MacCollam, rather it implies "a proposal to adopt a concept rather than an individual."

The resolution calls for the chairman of the Legislature to be empowered to enter into a contract with a labor relations consultant and that the contract be renewable annually.

Members of the Legislative and Rules Committee include the chairman, Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11), Orrie Riehl (D-City), Richard Thorn-

ton (D-Dist. 1), Louis Bevier, (R-Dist. 8), Dr. Gerald Gorman (D-City), Melvin Mones (R-City) and Clifford Snyder (R-Dist. 1).

Gardner, West and Thornton were reportedly against the proposal while the others favor it.

In other action to come before the board, the county will be asked to follow the lead taken by Greene County when it recently sponsored Adirondack Transit Lines in order that the local bus company could apply for state funds to improve transportation facilities.

The resolution is sponsored by the chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 3) and Minority Leader Roger Mobie (D-Dist. 7). It asks that the county sponsor the Pine Hill Kingston Bus Corporation and the Adirondack Transit Lines which have applied for \$151,200.

Catalinotto Denies Pollution Complaint Dismissal

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN
SAUGERTIES

A decision that could have far-reaching consequences in the enforcement of town air pollution laws was handed down Wednesday by Saugerties Town Justice Michael E. Catalinotto in which he denied a petition to dismiss a complaint against a local aggregate plant.

The matter will now come be-

for Justice Catalinotto on Wednesday, April 29 for the setting of a trial date.

All four oral arguments on a motion to dismiss presented by John Larkin, attorney for Hudson Valley Lightweight Aggregate Corp., Mt. Marion, were considered by the town justice. The Town of Saugerties, represented by its attorney, Louis P. Francello, filed charges against the aggregate manufacturing firm in connection with

violation of the town's obnoxious odor, smoke, dust and soot ordinance.

On the motion that the information of the complaint was insufficient, Justice Catalinotto previously ruled the complaint was sufficient. At the same time he ruled the town ordinance was constitutional and that the state pollution law did not preempt the entire field of air pollution control in particular the town law.

On the fourth motion on which the town justice reserved decision March 25, the firm's attorney submitted that the state permits certain minimum levels of pollution. Under the state air pollution law, minimum levels of pollution are permitted, if reports are filed periodically showing that some action is being taken to meet the standards of the regulation.

The complaint in its applicable portions, alleging viola-

tion of the town ordinance, charges that the defendant on Jan. 20, 1970 in Mt. Marion "did allow or cause the discharge into the open air of such quantities of smoke, cinders, soot, dust, noxious gases, offensive odors and other pollutants from its plant in such a manner as to cause injury or a nuisance to the residents in and about the area of said plant and thereby endanger the health of said residents and/or cause in-

jury or damage to the property both real and personal." In his decision Justice Catalinotto said, "Although the prosecution will have to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt at the trial, the information and supporting depositions present reasonable grounds for believing that the offense charged has been committed. The complaint and supporting depositions are therefore sufficient to support the offense charged."

The town justice further ruled on the fourth motion that, "the permissible emission rates established" under the state law, "do not take effect until Jan. 1, 1971. Accordingly at the present time, there are no state rules in effect which control air pollution sources and emission. In the absence of such rules, there is nothing with which the town ordinance could be found to be inconsistent," the justice ruled.



POLICE RELATIONS — Taking part in a special workshop on Police Community Relations at Ulster County Community College Wednesday were (seated L-R) Robert S. McVey, special FBI agent and instructor; Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of UCCC; and John Malone, assistant director in charge of the New York FBI office; (standing) Edward Mullen, special FBI agent and instructor and Robert Kurland, chairman of the department of public service at the college. The workshop which was attended by law enforcement personnel was co-sponsored by the college and the FBI. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area Firemen Kept Busy

Former Ice House Damaged by Fire

By WALTER S. CLARK

CENTERVILLE — Twenty-five volunteer fire-fighters from Centerville and Cedar Grove units under command of Chief Thomas Brennan battled flames that caused considerable damage to a large frame utility house and contents off Stoll Road in this community late Wednesday night.

Chief Brennan said hot ashes from a stove had earlier been dumped back of the building which formerly was used as an ice house and the ashes ignited rubbish and flames spread to the structure. Firemen confined most of the fire damage to the walls, roof and flooring and to a number of tools that were stored in the building.

The property is owned by

Hans Notzelmann, officials said. Brennan noted that the utility building is situated far off Stoll Road and recent washouts caused by the heavy rains delayed firemen arriving at the scene with apparatus. Fire units reported back in service shortly after 2 a.m.

Another fire in this district developed shortly before 11:45 p.m. yesterday. Chief Brennan said Saugerties firemen went to Railroad Avenue after a brush blaze was reported and on arrival firemen found the fire was in the Centerville District.

Mutual Aid was notified and the Centerville-Cedar Grove volunteers went to the scene and quelled the blaze which Brennan said was of suspicious origin.

Meanwhile, Ulster Hose Com-

pany volunteers in command of Chief William Williams Jr., Hut on Route 9W. The blaze in the Town of Poughkeepsie, was quickly extinguished with One hundred men responded to 5:55 p.m. firemen were dispatched to the Woods residence on Glenrie Boulevard after a protein gas leak was reported. The trouble was corrected and firemen stayed at the scene until the building was ventilated. Two engines and a tank truck with 30 men responded to the call.

At 6:45 p.m. three fire trucks and a brush vehicle containing brooms and other equipment, responded to a call for a brush fire in the area of Routes 199 and 9W. East Kingston Fire Company sent a pumper to the scene to assist.

Shortly after fire units returned to their stations, an alarm was sounded at 7:45 p.m. for a fire at the Hamburger

blaze off Delaware Ave. Three firemen received treatment at the scene for minor injuries. Six automobiles, including antique and racing vehicles, were lost in the blaze that leveled the building.

Other area fires included a brush blaze off Delaware Ave. Three firemen received treatment at the scene for minor injuries. Six automobiles, including antique and racing vehicles, were lost in the blaze that leveled the building.

Arlington fire companies in fire quelled fire in a trash storage area at the Montgomery fin fought a major fire for more Ward store at the Hudson Plaza than five hours last night and off Route 9. Fire units were back early today off Barnegat Road, in service at 8:20 p.m.

Ellenville School False Alarms: Three Girls Face Court Hearing

ELLENVILLE — Accused of telephoning bomb threats that interrupted classes at Ellenville High School the last three days, three girls were scheduled for appearance today in Family Court, according to police officials.

Authorities filed charges against the trio after a coordinated and lengthy in-

vestigation by police. State Police BCI agents and New York Telephone Company officials. Police learned through questioning the girls that similar calls by other students had been planned for today and tomorrow, according to an official.

Lieut. George Sheeley, who with Patrolman Norman Green of the Village Police conducted the investigation with BCI officers and telephone company officials, said a 14-year-old girl, an eight grade student, was accused of telephoning a false bomb report to the high school at 8:07 a.m. Monday. Sheeley said an 11-year-old girl allegedly made a false bomb

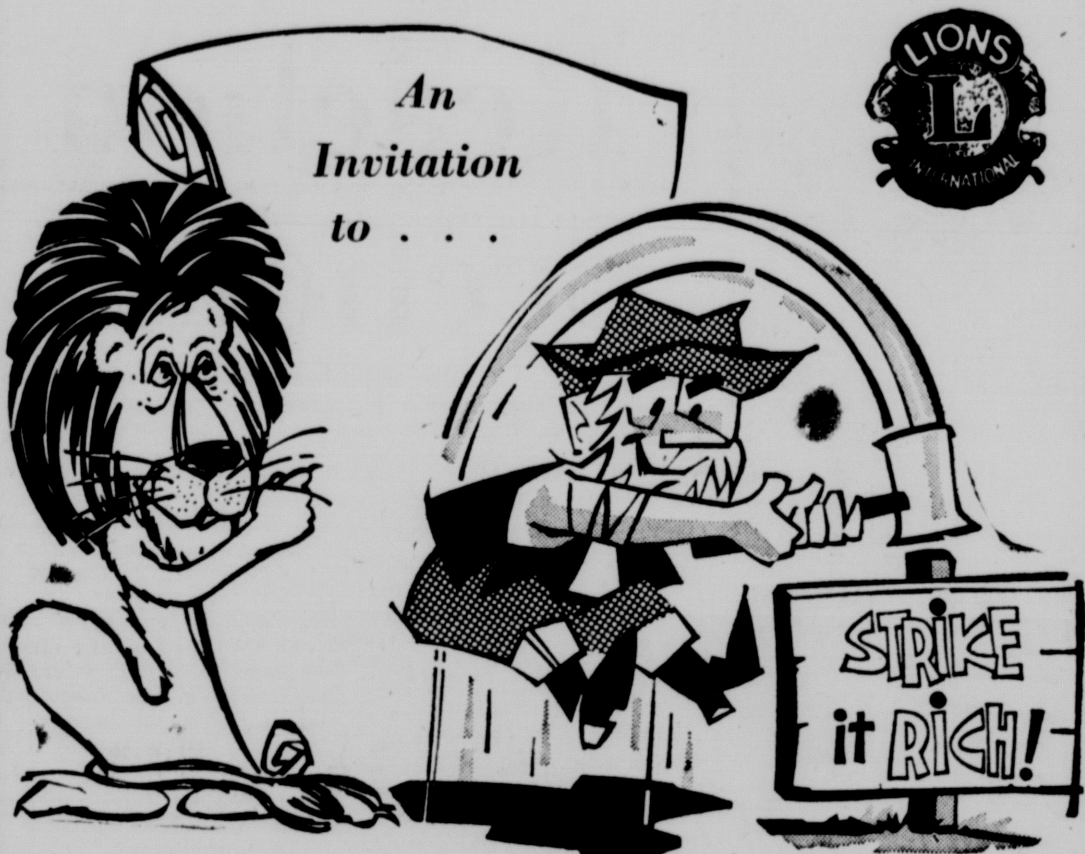
call shortly after noon on Tuesday, and a 13-year old seventh grade student was accused of a similar call Wednesday.

Police are still investigating a bomb threat call received at police headquarters Tuesday afternoon, reporting a bomb had been put in the basement of the municipal building where police are quartered.

After each of the three calls to the school, students and faculty members and other employees were evacuated until police made a thorough search of the building and found no trace of a bomb.

Monday and Wednesday classes at the school were dismissed.

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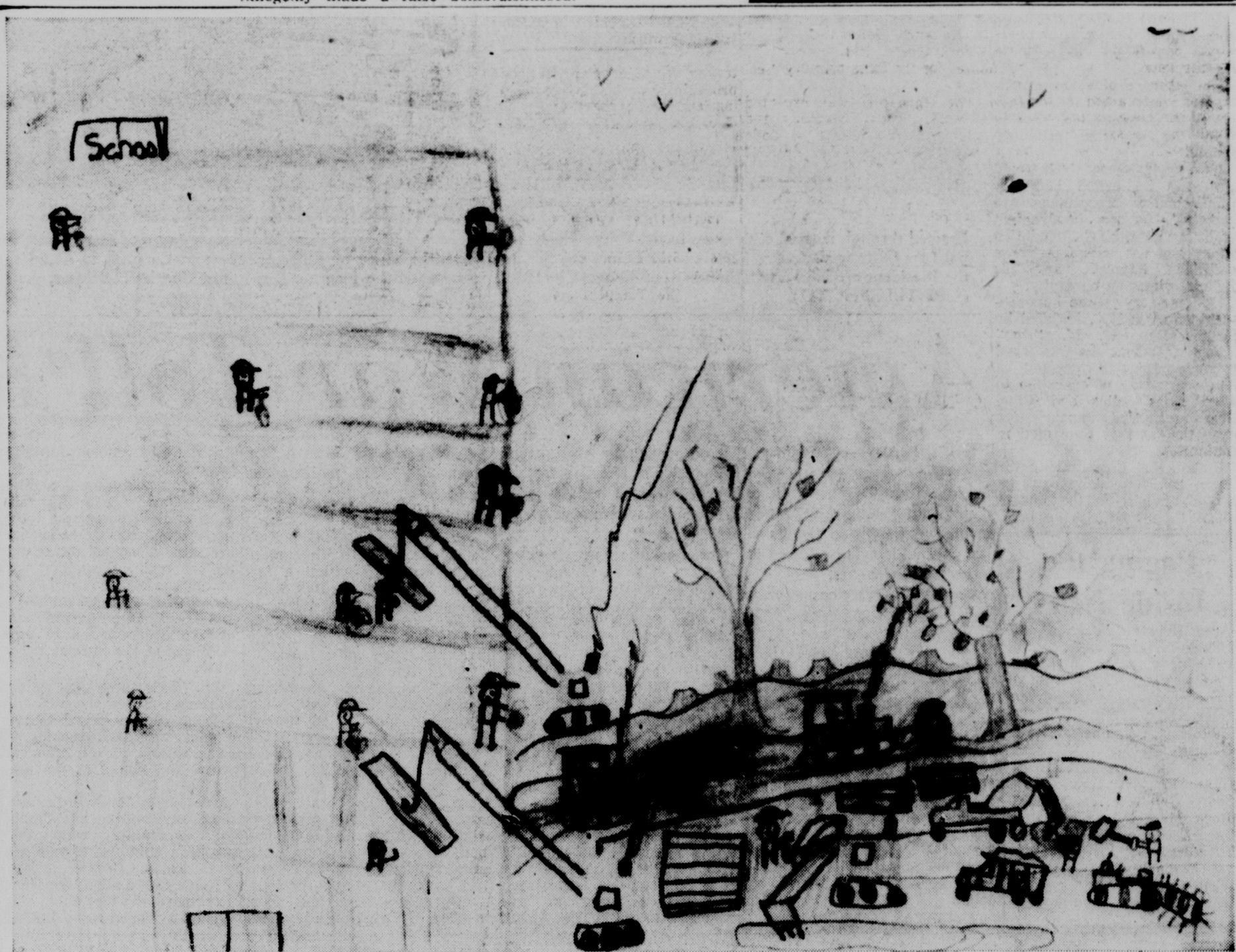
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AARON, N.	DUBOIS, E. J.	KEYAN, G.	SCAFIDI, W.
AUGUSTINE, R. A.	EDWARDS, P.	KING, S.	SCHALLER, C.
BENITEZ, DR. R. E.	EICHORN, RABBI J.	KLEIN, W. C.	SCHENCK, W.
BISHOP, B. B.	ENNIS, D. C.	KLINE, D.	SCHOLAR, J. JR.
BOENING, R. J.	FAIRLEY, R. J.	KUGELMAN, F. JR.	SHAW, I. M.
BOYD, A. J.	FARRELL, B. E.	KWASNOWSKI, DR. H.	SIMPSON, F. H.
BRADLEY, V.	FASSBENDER, J. A.	LEBLANC, R.	SISCO, R. T.
BRIGGS, D. E.	FELTHAM, J.	LONDON, A. H.	SMITH, B. D.
BROCCO, A. J.	FERGUSON, J.	MAGALDINO, R.	SPADA, A.
BRUCK, H. J. JR.	FLETCHER, M. J. DDS	MARALLO, R. A.	SPRINGER, W.
BUNTING, C. V.	FREDENBERG, R. R.	MEHL, REV. G. L.	STALL, W. R.
CANE, L.	GALLO, R.	MEISNER, DR. A.	STRICKLAND, R. L.
CARLSON, G. P.	GELSLEIGHTER, W. C.	MORGAN, M. E.	SVENSKY, G.
CASAVANT, R.	GOLD, H.	MUELLER, R.	SWEENEY, D. E.
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DERMAN, DR. H.	JOHNSON, J. W.	RICHMOND, R. J.	VAN BRAMER, R.
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Drawing by Andy Pittner—Age 7

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Violence, Vandalism Continues on Cornell Campus

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A band of young blacks, angry over the burning of their cultural center, made a bonfire Wednesday night of merchandise looted from Cornell University's bookstore, then marched across a mile of the campus smashing windows and vandalizing a woman's dormitory lobby.

The outburst of violence, which campus police said involved up to 150 persons, erupted shortly after 10 p.m. and was over within the hour. With uneasiness hanging over the campus, Cornell President Dale R. Corson shortly before 2 a.m. instituted a curfew clearing the grounds until 7 a.m.

It was the second incident involving blacks at the Ivy League school within three days. On Monday, about 100 marched on the campus bookstore, damaging display cases and looting merchandise, causing a loss estimated at \$4,000.

It was that merchandise that was burned Wednesday on the earthen mound, under which the bookstore extends, campus police said.

Both incidents occurred after Cornell's 14,000 students had returned from the Easter recess, during which the fire gutted the Africana Studies and Research Center. Cornell has 350 black students.

Weaver said the circumstances surrounding the April 1 fire "support the theory that it was caused by arson."

Based on that statement President Corson offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone involved in setting the fire. He made the announcement at a mid-day rally Wednesday at

tended by about 1,000 students. He also said he was asking the Federal Bureau of Investigation to join in the probe of the fire.

Corson also announced the university's reaction to a set of four demands presented by the black's on Monday, shortly before their rampage through the bookstore.

The students demanded that all buildings used for black studies or housing be protected by black policemen, that the school provide a permanent structure for the Africana Studies Center by the fall semester, that transportation be provided to the north-campus area where temporary headquarters were provided for their program, and that the university fund the rebuilding of a community center in the city that was destroyed by fire last September.

Corson said the university had hired a private security agency and urged it to use Negro guards to protect buildings used by Negro students and faculty members. He also said transportation to the north-campus

area would be expanded and windows in another dormitory were smashed and the looting of the Mary Donlon Hall was left a shambles.

Almost every window on the ground floor of Donlon Hall was smashed and reporters counted another 10 on upper floors that had been broken. They counted another 44 broken windows in the other buildings.

It was a balmy spring evening when the incident broke out and many students were unaware of the brief burst of violence. But as word spread and concern mounted, Corson instituted the curfew.

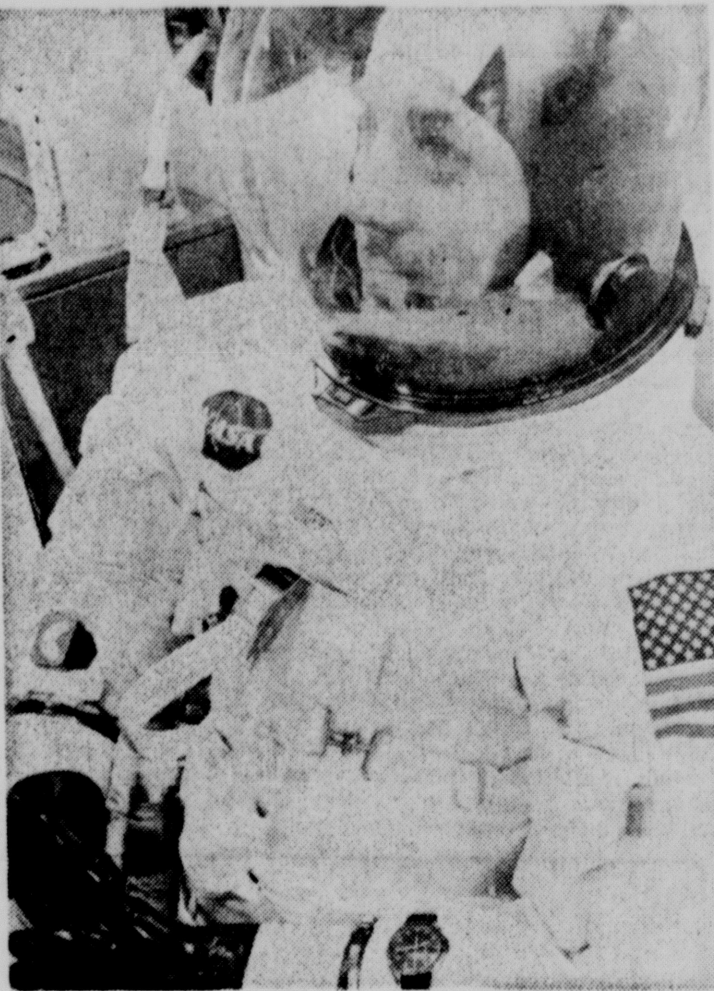
There were no reports of attacks on individuals and the only injury apparently was to a girl who cut her foot on a strand of glass. Coeds in Donlon Hall generally declined to discuss the violence with newsmen.

A small cafeteria near the women's dormitory was vandalized with newsmen.

New Paltz Man Faces Narcotic Sale Charge

KINGSTON
A 21-year-old New Paltz man was arrested Wednesday by police on warrant charging him with criminal sale of dangerous drugs, third degree, a felony. He accused of selling heroin, authorities said.

The arrest of Benjamin Bevier of Huguenot Street, New Paltz, resulted from an investigation conducted by the detective division. Bevier was held pending a hearing in City Court.



JOHN L. SWIGERT
... Backup Pilot

Each astronaut team has a tendency to develop its own procedures in months of working and living together.

The carrier of the disease who exposed the other Apollo 13 crewmen is Charles Duke, one of the backup astronauts along with Swigert and John W. Young. Blood tests showed that Lovell, Haise and Swigert are immune to the disease, but not Mattingly.

Berry said Duke apparently caught the measles from children of a friend in the astronaut community near Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Although Duke did not break out in a rash until last Sunday, he was infectious four days before that, when he had considerable contact with the other Apollo 13 crewmen. With an incubation period of 14-21 days, that means that Mattingly could come down with measles during the critical period when he would be orbiting the moon alone while Lovell and Haise were on the surface.

That could affect his ability to conduct the rendezvous and docking maneuvers after Lovell and Haise launched themselves from the moon.

Each astronaut team has a tendency to develop its own procedures in months of working and living together.

The legislation was expected to work through Saturday and return on Monday in a drive toward adjournment by April 18 house. It fell three votes short

Crash Training Program Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Backup astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. begins a crash training program today to determine whether he can replace a measles-threatened member of the Apollo 13 crew in time to take off for the moon Saturday.

Swigert is to climb aboard a spaceship simulator with James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. to practice such critical maneuvers as rendezvous and docking in lunar orbit and abort situations on the launch pad and near the moon.

The big question is whether Swigert, who has never flown in space, can work smoothly with the other two in maneuvers that require close and rapid coordination.

Abort Bill Sponsors Express Full Optimism

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sponsors expressed optimism today that they would succeed in their second try to pass a bill in the Assembly that would repeal virtually all restrictions against abortion.

"It's going to be real close and another cliff-hanger," said Assemblyman Constance Cook, R-Ithaca, "but I'm optimistic."

Debate was scheduled for this afternoon after the Assembly turned back an attempt Tuesday to prevent another discussion of the measure.

The measure would permit a physician to abort a fetus within 24 weeks from conception if the pregnant woman consented. Abortions after that date would be allowed only when necessary to save the life of the mother.

The current law, which has withstood challenge for almost a century, permits abortions only when the mother's life is endangered by the continuation of the pregnancy.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Cook said she hoped that all members would be present in the house for the vote.

The absence of some assemblymen was blamed for the failure of the measure last week to obtain the necessary 76 votes for passage in the 150-member house. It fell three votes short

after a debate of more than eight hours.

Mrs. Cook rescued the bill by moving to table it—that is, to remove it from consideration temporarily. The parliamentary maneuver enabled her to bring the bill back onto the floor on 24 hours notice.

When she tried to give notice Wednesday, two opponents of the measure tried the unheard-of device of demanding a roll call on the motion. Republicans Lawrence E. Corbett Jr. of Fort Edward and John H. Terry of Syracuse asked the roll call instead of the usual voice vote.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea countered by calling a three-hour recess to round up members for the vote. Mrs. Cook's motion finally passed, 92-52.

The abortion measure dominated activity during the day in the legislature, which was resuming sessions after a seven-day recess. The hiatus was called to permit members to attend the meetings of the Republican and Democratic State Committees to designate candidates for the June primary elections.

The legislature was expected to work through Saturday and return on Monday in a drive toward adjournment by April 18 house. It fell three votes short

or shortly thereafter.

or shortly thereafter.

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

Sun rises at 5:27 a. m.; sun sets at 6:29 p. m., EST.

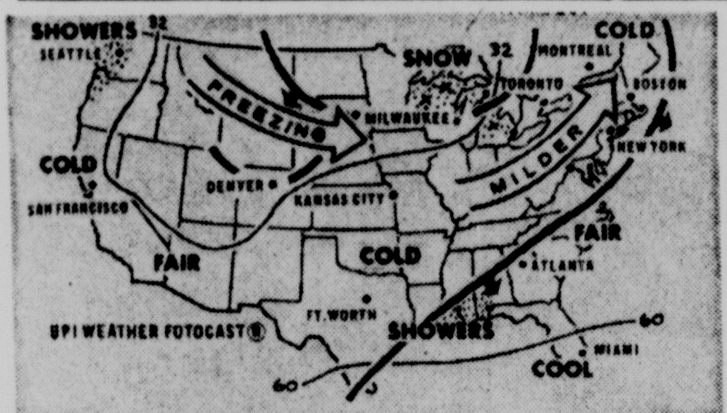
Weather: Breezy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness and breezy to day. Chance of a few brief showers. High in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight near 40. Highest Friday 50 to 55. Outlook for Saturday, mostly fair and cool. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour, gradually becoming westerly 10 to 25 mph later today through Friday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Friday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, scattered showers will be indicated in the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf coast. Some light snow flurries are forecast over the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. No major temperature change is expected from last night, except for somewhat milder weather expected over much of the Eastern third of the country. With the exception of cool readings in Southern Texas and Southern Florida, the nation can anticipate freezing and cold conditions. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 46, Boston 43, Chicago 34, Denver 32, Duluth 21, Ft. Worth 49, Jacksonville 56, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 48, Miami 66, New York 43, Phoenix 48, San Francisco 48, Seattle 40 and Washington 49 degrees.

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DIABETES SPEAKER — The Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Diabetes Association heard a discussion of Hygiene as it Concerns the Diabetic at its April meeting Wednesday night at the Ulster Academy auditorium. Participating in the program were (L-R) Mrs. John Bookman; Dr. John Bookman, assistant chief of the diabetic section at Mount Sinai Hospital who was guest speaker; Mrs. Hilda Davis, chairman and Titus Sims, vice chairman. Dr. Bookman is also associate professor of clinical medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Abram Changes His Mind, Will Not Run Against Fish

KINGSTON Abram, who resigned as president of Brandeis to enter the senatorial nomination race, had been reported during the weekend to be instead, considering the race against Fish. Fish won the seat, that had been held by his ancestors for 165 years, in 1968 by less than 5,000 votes over Millbrook newspaper publisher John S. Dyson, who has since been in the Army.

Abram's candidacy for the Senate nomination was challenged on the grounds of residency requirements. He now lives in Pawling in Dutchess County—part of the nine county district Fish will represent.

Sickler Resentenced,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (UPI) — Gary Sickler, a 29-year-old convicted murderer and rapist, was resentenced to 10 to 20 years Wednesday for a 1959 sexual assault on a nine-year-old girl. The sentence was handed down by Dutchess County Court Judge Joseph Giudice after District Attorney Albert Rosenblatt called Sickler "the most dangerous man ever to live in Dutchess County."

Fund Application Processed For Rifton Water District

ESOPUS months ago by residents of East Stout Avenue in Port Ewen, asking the town to return a certain portion of unused highway to adjacent homeowners. The request is presently under study and legalities concerning the matter are being checked.

At Wednesday's well-attended town board meeting, a session was planned between the supervisor, the board of health and Brinnier and Laros, professional engineers, to discuss the pollution problem.

Supervisor Freer stated that cleanup of a Penn Central derailment at West Park was not satisfactory and that further action will be taken against the railroad.

Like many other towns in the area, Esopus is presently plagued by drainage problems due to the recent snow and rain storm, according to Supervisor Freer. Members of the town board, the superintendent of highways and Freer will make a tour of the area based on complaints from several residents to see what can be done to alleviate the problem.

The town board passed a resolution in favor of adopting a dog ordinance. There will be a special hearing on April 29 at 8 p.m., in which the board will listen to the desires of the public in relation to such an ordinance.

A request made several units.

der the New York State Building Code, two buildings, one located at Connelly and the other on Martin Swedish Road in Rifton, should be demolished, is under consideration. Also under consideration is the approval of street lights and traffic regulation signs for Connelly.

Within the month, signs at the four entrances to the town usually held earlier in the season effect July 1.

Housing Authority Raises Maximum Income Standards

KINGSTON The Kingston Housing Authority has raised the income standards for its 170 units in order to make more families eligible for low-rent apartments. Alexander Yosman, the authority's executive director, said today that the maximum income standard has been raised from \$100 a week to \$120 a week for a family with two or more dependents.

Yosman said that due to the steady rise in the cost of living, increased income changes for admission have been approved by the New York State Division of Housing. The authority currently has in operation Colonial Gardens, Rondout Gardens, and rehabilitation housing amounting to 170 units.

There are 90 two bedroom apartments, 55 three bedroom apartments, 15 four bedroom apartments and 10 five bedroom apartments.

Persons interested in public housing are urged to contact the housing authority on Flatbush Avenue.

BOCES Lists Tentative Budget

NEW PALTZ tended the session which was end reports and gave a brief outline of the proposed building plans. Items of the tentative budget were explained by board members Alfred Hafke, Horace Sarr, Jack Kahn, Milton Reynolds and Arthur Withall. Questions were answered in the discussion period.

Dr. Jack Roosa, BOCES superintendent, presented the year-

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4⁹⁹

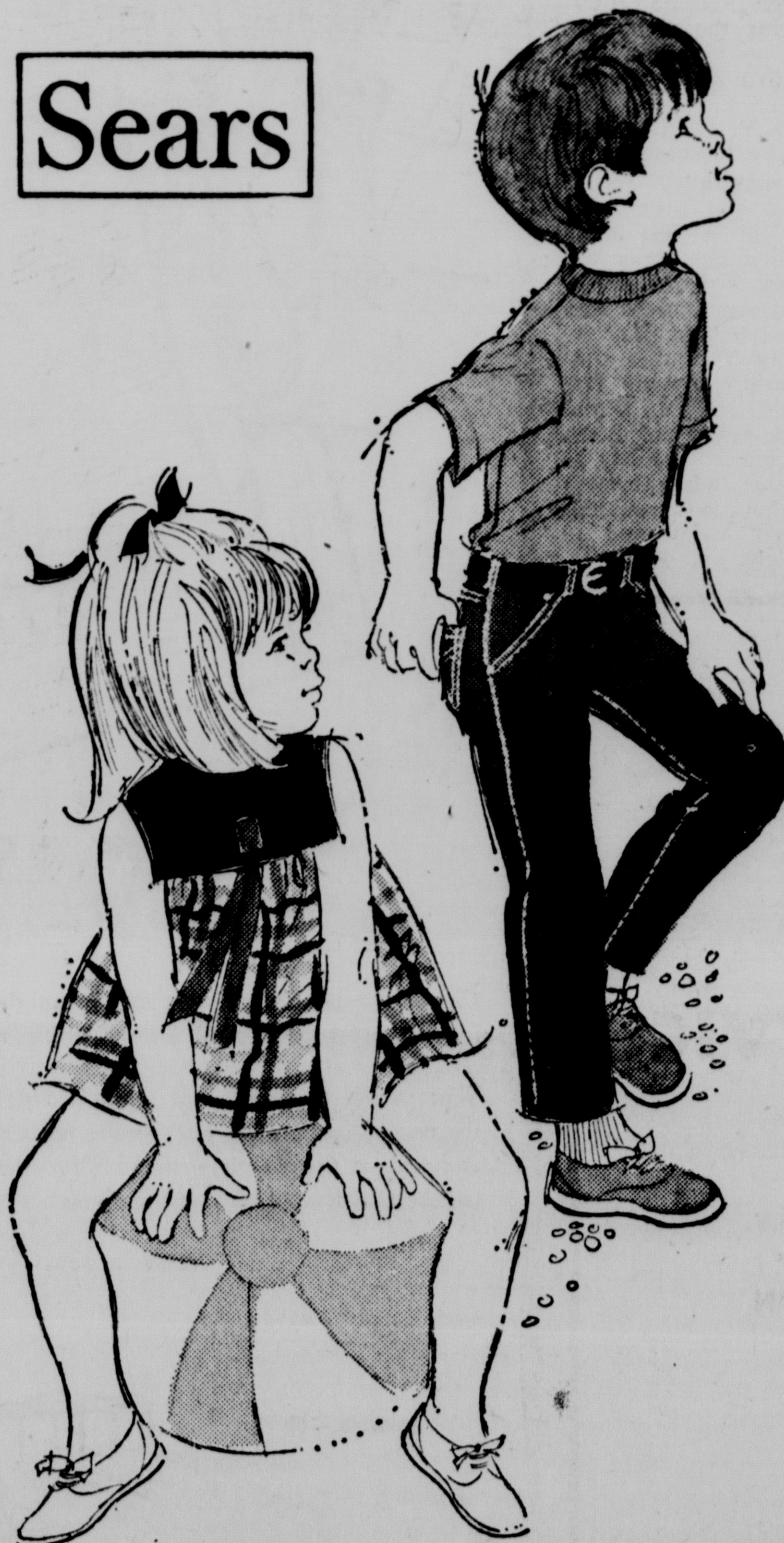
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VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION — Victims of an explosion at the site of a leaking gas main are ministered to at a hospital in Osaka. The explosion, followed by a series of lesser blasts, killed or injured more than 200 persons in a crowded residential and shopping district and touched off a number of fires. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Osaka Gas Explosions: Worst Havoc Since War

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Police revised downward today the death toll from gas explosions and fires that wreaked the worst havoc in Osaka, Japan's second city, since the U.S. B29 raids of World War II.

Osaka Prefect (state) Police said 73 persons were killed and 282 injured in the rush-hour disaster Wednesday afternoon. The police had reported as many as 99 dead.

Workers were repairing a 20-inch gas main when collected gas in a partially completed subway tunnel exploded, triggering a chain of blasts and assembled people were thrown

ensuing fires. Police said the first eruption was touched off by the ignition system of a concrete fell into the pit and repair truck.

The disaster occurred in a busy shopping area near Tenroku (Sixth Heaven) Railway Station, 9.3 miles from Japan's Expo '70 world's fair.

Many of the victims had gathered as sidewalk superintendents watching workmen of the Osaka Gas Co. repair a leak in a gas main in the subway tunnel exploded, triggering a chain of blasts and assembled people were thrown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has cleared for President Nixon the legislation he wanted to head off threats of a nationwide rail strike this Saturday amid cautions wildcat walkouts still may occur.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who questioned the constitutionality of the measure, told the House before it passed the bill Wednesday wildcat strikes were a possibility.

However, the House turned down a series of alternatives—including one by Dingell—and then accepted by voice vote the measure approved only a short time before by the Senate, 88 to 3.

In Louisville Wednesday, about 400 members of four shopcraft unions at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. staged a wildcat strike in protest of the legislation. Picket lines were up at all L&N facilities there following a strike vote by the local L&N shopcraft federation.

Nixon had appealed to Congress to approve the bill legally forcing terms of a settlement worked out by the railroads and negotiators for four shopcraft unions last December.

That agreement was rejected by the smallest union—the sheet metal workers. The boiler makers, machinists and electricians had approved it.

Congress, facing an initial strike threat last March imposed a 37-day walkout freeze which expires Saturday.

But no progress was reported during the interim toward solving the questions raised by the

sheet metal workers. They balked at work rules changes insisted upon by the carriers permitting craftsmen to cross jurisdictional lines for "incidental work."

Dingell and other Democratic liberals on the House Commerce

Committee argued Congress was being asked to go far beyond the point it ever has before in resolving a labor dispute.

Dingell wanted the House to permit that part of the settlement agreed upon to go into effect while setting up an arbitra-

tion board to handle the unresolved portions. But this was turned down by voice vote, as was a suggestion by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., to substitute an arbitration board like the one which settled a 1967 railroad dispute to conduct, as he de-

L. Devine, R. Ohio.

Six Per Cent Hike

Senate Approves Postal Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill boosting salaries of postal workers and most other federal employees by 6 per cent has passed the Senate after surviving a move to trim the \$2.5 billion measure.

Born in collective bargaining negotiations following the nation's first postal strike, the general pay raise bill was approved 84 to 1 Wednesday and sent to the House despite attacks that it is fiscally irresponsible.

Amendments to limit pay raises to postal workers and the military, bar congressional employees from pay hikes and substitute a \$400 cash raise for the across-the-board formula went down to defeat.

The final vote, with only Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., dissenting, did not reflect the anger of some senators.

"You're going to continue to pay the people who violated the law by striking and you're going to reward them with a pay raise," declared Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

The simple fact is that there's no money in the till to pay for this irresponsible extravagance. We haven't the courage to tax the people sufficiently to pay for even the day-to-day needs of this government."

Curtis' amendment to strike all but postal and military personnel from the bill failed by a heavy vote, as did Arkansas Sen. J. W. Fulbright's move to provide for a \$400 cash raise. Curtis also lost on an amendment to remove legislative employees from the bill.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office Committee, urged against tampering with the negotiated formula worked out by government and union negotiators.

He and Sen. Hiram Fong of Hawaii, ranking GOP member of the committee, said Nixon had assured them privately House and Senate, to judges of funds can be found to finance the measure.

They said a vote approving Presidents Harry Truman and the 6 per cent increase was not Lyndon B. Johnson.

Several Other Disputes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although Congress has acted to avert a nationwide railroad shutdown Saturday, serious labor disputes continued today in the air travel, trucking and newspaper industries.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the air traffic controllers strike was easing somewhat and plans were being made for reducing emergency flight restrictions in New York and Chicago.

The agency said the 50 per cent flight quotas in the two cities were expected to be raised to 75 per cent. The normal flight quotas were reduced March 29 as the 16-day protest began causing air traffic jams.

The airlines are losing \$5 to \$10 million a day due to the strike, according to Secor D. Browne, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Total losses have been described as more than \$50 million by the airlines.

United Air Lines announced it will lay off a total of 400 workers in Chicago and New York due to the strike.

Layoffs already have developed as a result of wildcat trucker strikes, which have been starting and stopping in various cities. They include 15,000 workers idled in Detroit, and another 6,000 in Chicago.

The striking truckers are balking at a tentative national contract calling for a \$1.10 per hour raise over three years.

Chicago trucking companies were planning to decide today whether to begin a general lock out of all union truckers in retaliation for a selective wildcat strike against some companies.

In New York, labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel said negotiations involving 10 unions which represent 13,000 workers at the city's four major daily newspapers looked "very bleak."

One newspaper union official said he plans to begin a strike at one of the papers this weekend if an agreement isn't reached.

Another Mideast Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt showed foreign correspondents more than 50 children it said were killed or wounded in an Israeli raid on a village in the eastern Nile Delta Wednesday.

Israel said it had motion pictures to prove that its planes struck only military targets in the raid, which Egypt claimed killed 30 school children and wounded 70 civilians.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said shortly after the raid he sent planes to photograph the attack zone. He said the films showed his planes hit only military targets. Dayan said he was willing to show the pictures.

"Perhaps the Egyptians did keep some children within the military installation," he told a radio interviewer, "and if they did so, then of course they took upon themselves a very heavy responsibility."

The Egyptians said the civilian casualties occurred in the village of Bahr el Bakr, and the casualties were taken to the hospital in the town of El Hous saneya, in the delta 25 miles northwest of Ismailia.

At the hospital's mortuary, newsmen were shown about 15 bodies of boys and girls 6 to 10 years old. Hospital officials said parents of the other victims had removed their corpses.

The newsmen also saw several crowded rooms filled with wounded children. Some of the boys were dressed in green khaki uniforms, the attire of a student civil defense organization.

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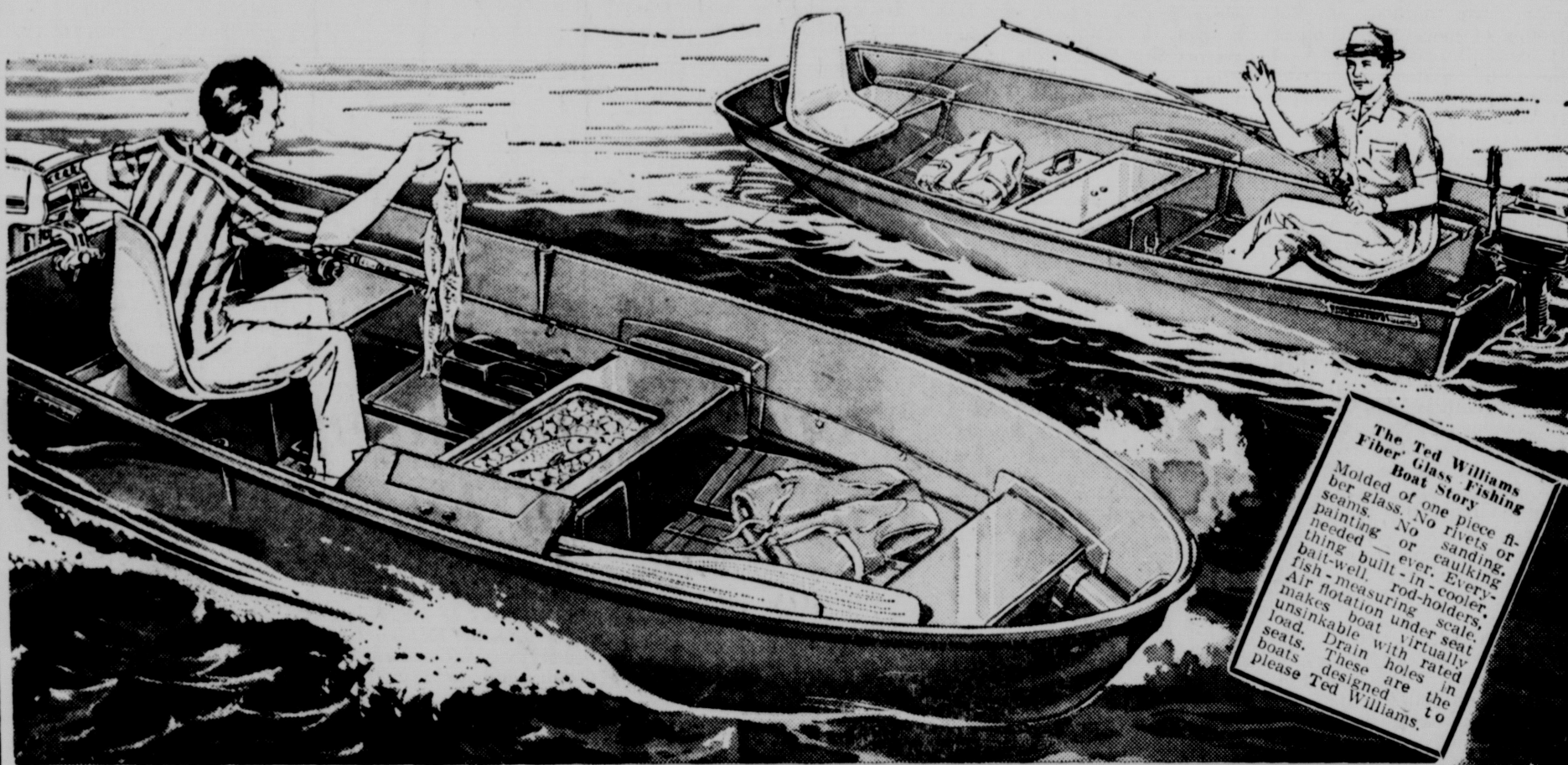
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1970

Federal Election System

Just when it seemed that Congress was about to reach a consensus on electing a President by direct popular vote, the weakest point in the proposed amendment is under attack. It is the requirement to hold a run-off election if no candidate receives 40 per cent of the total vote. After the tiring campaign, to hold another would test the stamina and endurance of the most devoted.

Under the present law, when no candidate has a majority of the electoral votes, the House of Representatives makes the choice. The newest proposal, called the "federal system plan," would decide the election when the winner of the popular vote meets two more conditions: He would have to have a plurality in states containing more than 50 per cent of the total number of voters, or in more than 50 per cent of the states.

This proposal, offered by Senators Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, and Thomas F. Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, seems to complicate matters. We believe the voting public will be satisfied with a winner who has a plurality vote, irrespective of its percentage in given states. They would not want a run-off either. In fact, we suspect that such conditions might violate the one-man, one-vote dictum.

This is one country, isn't it? The President should be the choice of the majority of all voters — or in case of more than two major candidates — a plurality of the votes cast. Votes should not be weighted by populous or numerical conditions.

Judicial Moonlighting

The strain put by Congress on the two most recent nominees for the Supreme Court of the United States is reflected in the latest request the U.S. Judicial Conference has made of the more than 500 federal judges. They will be required to make public reports of pay they may receive for nonjudicial services twice a year.

This ruling supersedes the last reform left by former Chief Justice Earl Warren, which required confidential secret but comprehensive reports once a year of all non-judicial income, including stock income, along with debts.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced a new rule which he said the conference had adopted on the recommendation of a committee headed by Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of New Orleans. This calls for public filings twice a year of "income received for any services other than judicial salaries" along with a list of gifts over \$100 and outside positions such as trusteeships and executorships.

True, the Burger plan, or Ainsworth plan, is less detailed than the Warren plan of financial reporting. But it is more frequent and it is public, which should cope effectively with the problem of judicial moonlighting. The value of the plan, of course, is that it exposes the judge to possible publicity. After the recent ordeal of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., federal judges will be much more careful of their investments and other forms of increasing their incomes.

The Democratic caucus voted to study the seniority system and report on it next January; but 19 House Democrats decided to revolt if they cannot get a report in June, when they need it in order to act on leadership offices coming up the first of the year. If the seniority rule is not revoked, their withdrawal can allow the Republicans to organize and control the House.

BERRY'S WORLD



"When the lecture bureau told us you were a 'naturalist,' we just ASSUMED your subject would be ecology!"



"I've Got Something for You from the Census Bureau!"



Henry J. Taylor Says No Thaw Seen in Cold War

Behind the scenes President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers see no thaw in the cold war. For a special reason this includes the current nuclear arms limitation talks. Sen. J. William Fulbright, call your office! Others like him, listen carefully.

With the Vietnam war re-flaming around Danang in the heaviest Red attacks since November, Mr. Nixon's peace appeal to Hanoi remains in the context of the three conditions he laid down in his Nov. 3, 1969, speech—actually addressed to Hanoi but still greeted with the same arrogant disdain that has perpetuated the horrible conflict. And, as for the cold war, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers foresee no Soviet act of termination.

They feel that the cold war is a conflict in which victory goes to the tortoise and not the hare. It is a clash where diplomatic skill and psychological forces predominate—not the physical forces as in a hot-war struggle. Yet, they find it apparent that the majority of our allies are not emotionally, politically or economically capable of taking our side against the Soviet in the cold war and, with this, their trust in some magic formula and hokus-pokus has grown.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson must certainly indicate that on his recent Washington visit with the President and Mr. Rogers.

Millions abroad equate the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. as just two big monsters with little or no choice between

their methods or purposes, too powerful for anybody else's good. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers regard that as a comforting philosophy that rids these millions of any feeling of moral obligation or of commitment, or even of the need to study, recognize and guard against the glaring facts of history.

This brings their thinking to the nuclear arms limitation talks for they regard these as involving the whole question of the Kremlin's nuclear diplomacy in the cold war.

Mr. Nixon, especially, points to history's innumerable examples of what we have come to call the cold war "psychological warfare" with its sudden shifts from "hard line" to "soft line" to gain objectives and comfort the opponent. The name is relatively new but its techniques—and its rewards—are not. Nor has Mr. Nixon in any way changed his mind that internal demoralization plus external encirclement, reinforced by nuclear blackmail, equals overt or covert surrender.

Has all this eased? The cold war may appear eased in the eyes of Senator Fulbright and others but the aggressions obviously persist. The Communists burrow from everywhere, and the hidden war remains throughout the world.

The Soviet nuclear diplomacy is the product of a canny crowd who are very intelligently aiming it at a country which refuses to deal in threats against the U.S.S.R. and asks only peace. Its purpose is to make more and

more certain the Soviet victory in the cold war while the H-bomb makes a nuclear hot war less likely. The Soviet nuclear diplomacy—"Do as we say, or else"—is thus intended to achieve the only victory that is feasible in our atom age and, through it, the nuclear bomb turns out to be immensely useful to the aggressor after all.

As Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers see it, the fundamental problem of American statesmanship and our public is not to fall for the nuclear threat, which is the whole guts of this hoax.

"We arm to parley," said Winston Churchill. Superior armament, backed by patriotism and a willingness to fight for our country, is, in the opinion of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers, the only conceivably secure stance.

President Nixon, in fact, expressed this as long ago as his Inaugural Address: "Because the people of the world want peace, the leaders of the world are afraid of war. The times are on the side of peace . . . but to all those who would be tempted by weakness, let us leave no doubt that we will be as strong as we need to be, as long as we need to be."

President Nixon himself once heard Khrushchev quote Lenin: "What's mine is mine and what's yours is negotiable." He has never forgotten it. And he and Mr. Rogers are most certainly not forgetting it as applied to the nuclear arms limitation talks today in which the real key is the value to the U.S.S.R. of its nuclear diplomacy.

Military Is Muscling Nixon

Slower Viet Pullback Is Aim

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some knowledgeable sources here believe that possibly by mid-autumn President Nixon's military high command may persuade him to either slow our Vietnam combat troops withdrawals to a mere trickle or halt them altogether for an unstated interval.

Those who hold to this view think the Pentagon would like to see a lower-than-average withdrawal pace begin April 15, when Nixon's next pullout announcement is expected. But they doubt that the military yet has the "leverage" to be convincing on this score.

In the judgment of these sources, however, that leverage is increasing. The new fluidity in Laos and Cambodia is considered a large contributing factor. The freshly demonstrated ability of the Red enemy to strike at U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and inflict fairly substantial casualties adds further weight.

However else North Vietnamese regulars (and Viet Cong) may be engaged in Laos and Cambodia, Hanoi clearly does not intend to yield its credibility as a fighting force in South Vietnam.

Whether the enemy's sporadic sharp thrusts are intended only for this purpose as Hanoi watches us withdraw is the key question. My skeptical sources think the

attacks may well be the harbinger of a fuller, more broadly damaging assault later this year.

It is the flat expectation of some such assault that leads these sources to predict a stern confrontation between the President and his military leaders. At that time, my informants say, the generals and admirals could well put the question to Nixon this way:

"Mr. President, do you wish to continue withdrawals at a steady pace now that it is plain the enemy is taking advantage of these pullouts? We would remind you that you warned Hanoi and told the American people last Nov. 3 that we would respond with some sort of action if such advantage were taken of us."

"We cannot maintain the capacity to respond, to prevent the quick subjugation of South Vietnam by Hanoi, if at this stage you countenance further combat troops withdrawals."

The skeptics' argument goes even further and embraces what the high command might say if the President should plead that "political necessity" compels him to keep going inexorably down the pullout road. The military could retort, it is suggested, like this:

"But, Mr. President, the political damage to you may be much greater if you do stick to the withdrawal timetable and as a consequence South Vietnam goes down the drain."

Obviously, this entire line of reasoning by certain Washington specialists is predicated not only upon the

assumption that Hanoi has the strength for a damaging offensive (few if any qualified Vietnam experts here seriously question that), but upon the conviction that this power will be used in the months just ahead.

Yet on this point, the probability of a real offensive, there is wide disagreement here. Many specialists think it will not happen, that Hanoi — while hacking away enough to keep fighting credibility — will keep a basically low profile in South Vietnam so as not to discourage our continued pullout of troops.

Another matter is involved. More than a few capital observers still believe the "tough talk" part of the President's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech was in some measure a signal to Hanoi to ease off to a lower fighting level and in considerable degree a "cover story" to satisfy his sizable hawkish constituency that we are not crawling away from South Vietnam in abject surrender. My conversations with known hawkish lawmakers gives proof the Nov. 3 speech was effective this way, just as it defused the antiwar movement by being persuasive on pullouts.

But my knowledgeable skeptics see Nixon's tough talk as the real line. They believe it has, in effect, made him captive of the generals, and that at some great crunching point in mid-1970 he will have to bow to an expected demand to stop withdrawals. Other sources insist nothing will dissuade the President from his pullout course.



Jack Anderson Says

Ike's Dixon-Yates Scandal May Have Replay Under Nixon

WASHINGTON — The smell of Dixon-Yates, an electric power scandal that tainted the Eisenhower administration, has now crept into the backrooms of the Nixon administration.

President Nixon's rural electrification czar, David Hamil, has brought pressure upon an Indiana electric co-op to turn over much of its spanning new \$75 million plant, built with the taxpayers' money, to the private utilities.

For a year, the plant has been ready to whirr, but its giant generators have been largely silenced by legal stratagems. The delay has cost the taxpayers \$10,000 a day.

Conceived in controversy, the Rural Electrification Administration has brought electricity to most of rural America. In these areas, the REA is as sacred as baptism and, in the opinion of many, more essential to salvation.

As the co-ops have moved into towns that are served by private power, however, each new kilowatt of public power has been bitterly contested by the private utilities.

Hamil ran the REA for President Eisenhower in the 1950s, now is back in control under Nixon. The efficient Hamil is a hero to the utilities who look upon him as a champion of free enterprise, rescuing the nation from the morass of New Deal socialism.

Fox Guards Coop

But to the farmers, whose homes and farms would have remained unit except for the REA co-ops, his reapointment is akin to putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop.

He blocked the co-ops from getting REA loans during the Eisenhower years. When the White House changed hands, the loans were untied. But it took until 1965 before the money was actually funded to build the \$75 million Indiana plant.

By this time, the private utilities had lined up powerful backing to take the plant away from the co-op. One ally was the Indiana Public Service Commission, which is supposed to protect the consumers. But it lined up.

instead, with the industry against the co-op.

One of the three commissioners, G. Patrick Clancy, retired this month. He was immediately offered a posh job with the Indiana Gas Association, run by some of the same companies he has just finished "regulating."

Among them is a giant electric-gas combine, which is fighting the co-op.

Clancy, asked by this column whether he will accept the offer to change sides from the regulators to the regulated, said mildly: "I'm a private citizen now. I don't think it's anybody's business."

Judicial Conflict?

And in 1968, David Lewis, then chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, cast the deciding vote against the co-op. The majority opinion, written by Lewis, was that the co-op had no authority to operate its fine new plant.

Lewis' son, Frank, happens to be a lawyer for Public Service Co., one of the firms most affected by the judge's decision. Judge Lewis, now in private practice, said he saw no reason to disqualify himself because his son

wasn't taking part in the actual litigation.

Only in the federal appellate courts has the co-op won any victories, most recently in the Supreme Court which ruled at least that REA could operate the controversial plant using the co-op, as its agent.

Last November, the private utilities came up with a proposal that the co-op should "retire, salvage and liquidate" certain facilities. This was echoed by the Indiana Commission which instructed the co-op in February to make sure the same facilities "shall be retired and salvaged."

Anti-Public Alliance.

On March 30, Hamil joined the alliance against the co-op. He fired a telegram to "We recommend the modified company proposal now available and that (the co-op) immediately negotiate the leasing to the company of facilities."

If this is enforced, the private companies will take over much of the co-op's transmission lines and several other facilities, thus making a profit on the taxpayers' investment. The alternative, under Hamil, is to let the REA operate the plant for 40 months, then resell it — doubtlessly to the power companies.

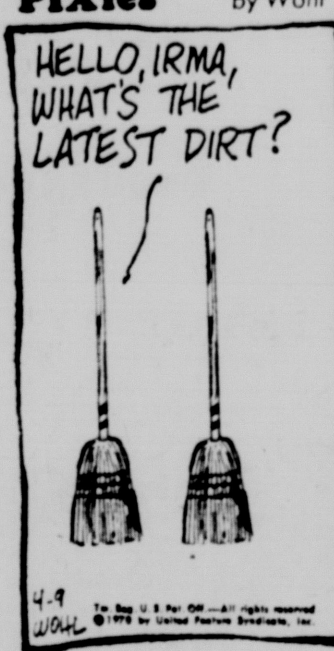
The \$75 million sellout may not be as big as the billion-dollar, Dixon-Yates boondoggle. But the odor is the same.

Note: The tough-skinned Hamil told this column that he knows the issue is a hot one but that, in his judgment, he is doing the right thing to push the co-op to compromise. Speaking for the power companies, Walter Matthews, president of Public Service Co., aid in the long run the co-op electricity will cost more than private electricity. Along with the private power advocates, he denied that the utilities have the Public Service Commission in their pockets.

"Ours was just a more realistic proposal," explained Matthews, in telling why the Commission adopted the company plan as its own. Meanwhile, the taxpayers' loss continues to mount.

PIXIES

by Wohl



Population Center Since '60 Has Been on Farm in Illinois

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (NEA) — Fred Kleiboecker looks with deep-sketched blue eyes across his 160 acres where corn and wheat will grow in a few months and his 60 head of Holstein cows graze.

A cold March wind cuts across his table-flat black earth 6 1/2 miles northwest of Centralia, Ill. A little black and white dog, Trixie, shivers at his feet.

"Things are worse now than they were in '60," he says. "We didn't have those riots and violence and destruction before the '60s." Not that the violence or its root causes have ever touched him.

He has lived all his life on this handsome Clinton County farm with its dozen white-painted, well-maintained buildings, four tractors, rich earth through which pass five revenue-producing oil and gas lines (one a 36-inch main line) and long growing season.

Until 1960, it was an undistinguished farm, sharing

the rural prosperity of this part of Illinois which is called "Egypt" because in frost-stricken 1832 northern Illinois was without corn and people had to travel south "to Egypt for corn"—as in the Biblical account in Genesis when Jacob's 10 sons went to Egypt for corn.

Then the demographers of the United States Bureau of Census and the mathematicians of the Coast and Geodetic Survey determined from the 1960 census that the exact center of population of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) lay on a farm owned by Fred Kleiboecker, about a mile southwest of tiny Shattuck, Ill., and just northwest of Centralia.

A township road runs east and west in front of Kleiboecker's farm. Some 600 feet behind his rear barn, about 1,600 feet north of the road, the census and geodetic people implanted a marker.

"I'm not quite sure where it is any more. It's below plow level," Fred Kleiboecker says. His son, Dennis, 21, smiles. Dennis remembers

when photographers from national magazines and wire services took his picture with the marker — the lucky lad who lived at the exact center of population.

The spot where Dennis smiled for photographers was at 38 degrees, 35 minutes, 58 seconds north latitude and 89 degrees, 12 minutes, and 35 seconds west longitude—the point where America would balance if it were a rigid plane and all its inhabitants weighed the same.

Late in October, when figures from the 1970 census are all gathered and collated, demographers and surveyors will again start to plot the center of population, the real "middle of America."

They know from population estimates made as late as July 1969 that the center will probably fall about 30 miles west of the Kleiboecker farm in Looking Glass Township, still in Clinton County, Ill., about 2 1/2 miles southeast of New Memphis and about 30 miles east-southeast of St. Louis.

U.S. Aim: No Comfort to Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The other day this reporter ran into an instance of the curious way in which wars must be fought these days.

A friend who sits in on high departmental committees complained that officials in the White House and State Department repeatedly would modify their actions on Vietnam, on Laos and Cambodia so as not to rouse Sen. J. W. Fulbright and other senators harshly critical of U.S. policies in Asia.

He gave some examples. But he warned they would have to remain off the record. They did indeed suggest that the administration has been going to ludicrous lengths to keep a small group of congressmen from complaining.

This apparent kowtowing bothered my friend. And it bothered me.

This led to a series of interviews at the State Department.

It's true, the State Department men said. That is what we are doing.

But not for the reason you think.

It's not that we worry about what the senators will say to the Congress or to the American public. Or because of how they will vote. It's because what they say is read so diligently in Hanoi.

We believe that if Hanoi is convinced the United States is united and plans to stay the course in Vietnam, there's a very good chance Ho Chi Minh's successors will cut their losses and let the war fade away.

But so long as Hanoi believes the United States is divided, we have no chance of settling this war.

(Interviews at the White House confirm that this estimate of Hanoi's psychology is widely held in the upper echelons of this administration.)

Now, as these State Department and White House men put it, when Hanoi reads that certain very prominent American senators speak so strongly against our policies in Vietnam, in Laos and Cambodia, then we are afraid the North Vietnamese policymakers will come to the conclusion we are so divided we will not stick it out. The men in Hanoi remember that the French wrote off their war in 1954 be-

cause of internal political divisions.

So, said one State Department official, we do react strongly to anything that might cause these prominent senators to raise their voices. We are just doing what we can in this way to prevent Hanoi from misjudging what the United States is going to do.

We don't think that is over-acting. We think it's common sense.

Things are going beautifully. We're making progress in Vietnam. The key question we ask our people is, can you travel from this city to that safely without a military escort. And the answers — in more and more instances — are, yes, we can.

Talk on Vietnam has died down. It's not the issue today. People are talking about other things — inflation, the postal strike. This buys time. And time will mean more troop withdrawals.

We don't want to upset this. So we're not going to rock the boat if we can help it. So yes, we do think about what these critical senators will say. And we do react to things we think will upset them.

C-H Directors Are Reelected

POUGHKEEPSIE
Approximately 400 shareholders of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation attended the utility's Annual Meeting at the General Office in Poughkeepsie recently.

Reelected directors for a period of one year were: Ernest R. Acker, Poughkeepsie; Ernest E. Althouse, Poughkeepsie; Theo-

dore J. Carlson, New York City; Roy C. Ketcham, Fishkill; Edward J. Mack, Poughkeepsie; Charles D. Raymond, Sr., Ellenville; Fabian L. Russell, Saugerties; Henry D. Sherwood, Pine Plains; H. Peter Stern, Mountainville; and John Wilkie, Poughkeepsie.

Of the outstanding shares of

common stock eligible to vote, 2,598,658 or about 76 per cent, were represented in the voting either by proxy or in person.

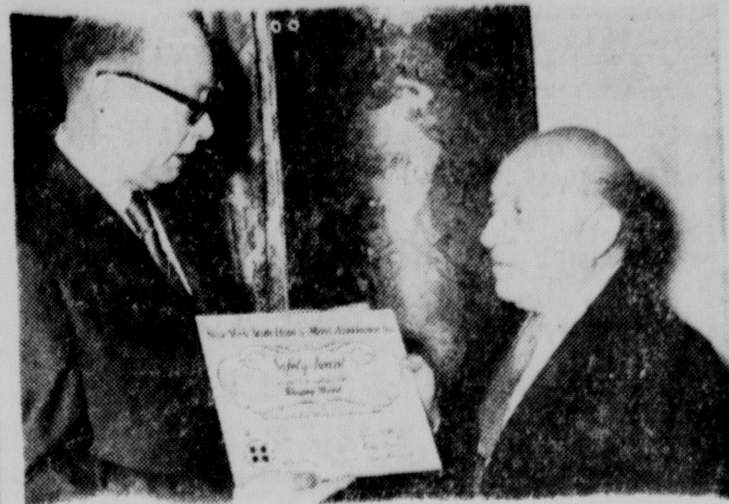
Wilkie, board chairman, presided at the meeting, and reviewed the company's current financial position. Ernest E. Althouse, president, discussed the company's major projects,

the proposed electric and gas rate increases, and environmental matters related to the company's business.

After the meeting of shareholders, the Central Hudson Board of Directors conducted its annual organization meeting. Wilkie was reelected board chairman and chief executive

officer. Althouse was reelected president.

Edwin T. Strong was reappointed senior vice president; Charles A. Bolz, L. Wallace Cross, William A. Kling, Jack A. McEnroe, Charles E. Rider and Henry L. Walker were reappointed vice presidents; and Joseph F. Furlong was reappointed secretary and treasurer.



AWARDED PLAQUE — Justin Piscopo (R) representing the employees of Skytop Motel, Kingston, accepts plaque in recognition of the safety record achieved by the motel in 1969. The award was made during the spring meeting of the New York State Hotel and Motel Association at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. Extending congratulations is Walter Brazell, executive vice president of the association.



SALES MEETING — Newspaper advertising was featured at a sales meeting of Dairy Lea Cooperative Inc., held at the Nevele Country Club recently. Dairy Lea branch sales manager, James Rau (L.) and Walton French both of Poughkeepsie, view poster-size version of advertisement for cottage cheese that appeared in The Daily Freeman and 26 other leading newspapers. The meeting previewed 1970 advertising and marketing plans of the co-op's broad line of dairy products. Dairy Lea is the largest marketer of milk products in the northeast.

Certificate for De Witt

KINGSTON AAA's driver education pro- portant contribution to highway safety and the reduction of DeWitt Cadillac- Oldsmobile, gram. Inc., of Kingston, has been In announcing the award late traffic accidents." The dealership was honored awarded a certificate of com- last week, club president Gil- The dealership was honored mended by the Automobile bert B. Phillips praised Floyd for providing a dual-control Club of New York, following its A. DeWitt, president of the training car for use by Kings- first year of participation in the dealership, for making an "im- ton High School.

Varifab 'Retail Computer'

HIGH FALLS process on its 702 "retail com- erated by a central computer Varifab, Inc., High Falls puter." The first units are being on a daily basis. manufacturer, has announced installed at Robert Hall clothes stores in the Northeast area. Locally, units are now in operation in the Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh Robert Hall retail outlets.

Attend Seminar

John Paige and Charles Sherwood, Saugerties pool dealers, recently attended a day-long seminar sponsored by Pacific Palm Pool Corporation of La- tham, Pacific Pools, one of the country's oldest and largest manufacturers of steel-walled residential pools, held the seminar in the Holiday Inn in Menands.

Wins TV Set At Britts

Marie J. McLaughlin of P.O. Box 956, Port Ewen, recently won a 12-inch Motorola "Cadet" portable television set in a drawing held at Britt's Department Store in the Kingston Plaza. The drawing was held in conjunction with Britt's "April and sales analysis can be gen- Shower of Values" sale.

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Area Business News

Money Market Status Home Builders Topic

NEWBURGH Tuesday evening, April 14, at The current status of the Rhoda Arms, Route 9W, New- money market as it applies to burgh.

The speaker will be David S. McAdam, vice president of the Marine Midland National Bank of Southeastern New York. McAdam will discuss in detail the present supply of construction funds and the outlook for the money situation for the 1970 building season.

A dinner meeting, it is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a cocktail hour sponsored by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Promoted by Beneficial

KINGSTON Beneficial Finance Company of New York has announced the promotion of Daniel L. Kerin of Newburgh as manager of the company's new office in Middletown.

Kerin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Crucetti of West Hurley. Born in Herkimer, he was graduated from Saugerties High School, served in the U.S. Air Force for four years and attended Albany Business College. He has been a customer service manager at Beneficial in Newburgh since October, 1967.

He and his wife, Helene and daughter Kimberly will move to Middletown.

An Appointment For Accord Man

POUGHKEEPSIE V. J. Ferrari of Accord has been appointed assistant manager of the Poughkeepsie Agency of Mutual of New York, according to announcement made by Arnold Hammel, manager.

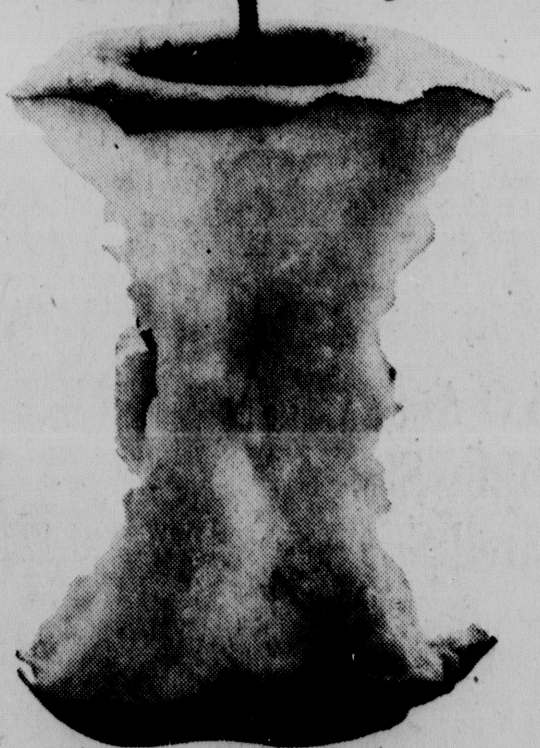
Ferrari, who has had an outstanding career in the life insurance field will be recruiting, training and supervising field underwriters in Ulster and Sullivan counties and parts of Orange and Greene counties.

Our fungicide makes the forbidden fruit even more tempting.

Until now, fungicides did one thing: controlled disease. But now Polyram does more than that. It gives apples a beauty treatment. So they grow up with clear complexions and smooth beautiful skins. It doesn't stop on the surface, either. It works all the way down to the core.

It does a few other lovely things, too. It fights European

Polyram

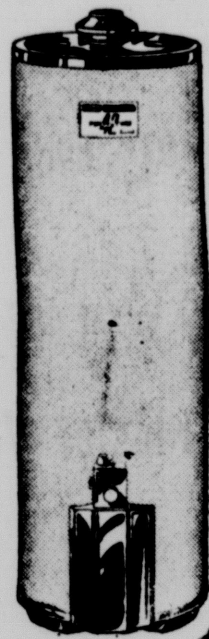


Fairfield Chemicals, Niagara Chemical Division, Middleport, N.Y. FMC Polyram is a registered trademark of Badische Anilin & Soda Fabrik A.G.

Need More Hot Water...Faster?

Sears

Buy a New Water Heater Now and Save \$10⁰⁷ to \$15⁰⁷



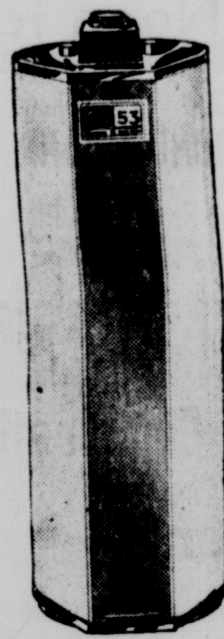
SAVE \$10.07

"42" Series 30-Gallon

Gas Water Heater

Regular \$69.95 **59⁸⁸**

Recovers 35.3 gallons per hour at 100 degree rise. Factory adjusted pilot and main gas. Glass lined tank, fiber glass insulation keeps water hotter, tank cooler. Long-life steel main burner.



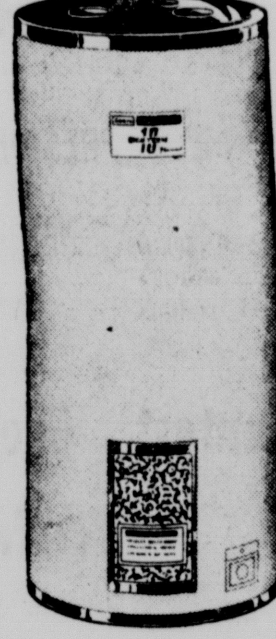
SAVE \$15.07

"53" Series 50-Gallon

Gas Water Heater

Regular \$109.95 **94⁸⁸**

Has "Flame-with-a-Brain." Two-stage flame automatically adjusts to give additional hot water as demand increases. Fiber glass insulation, glass lined... hotter water, cooler tank.



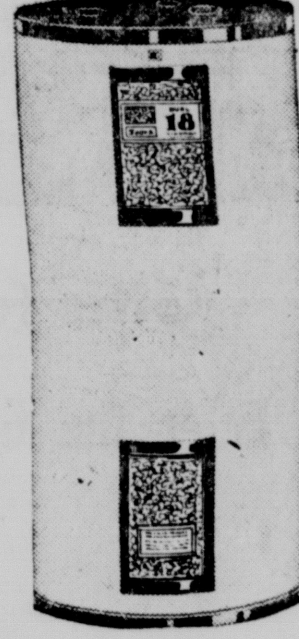
SAVE \$10.07

"18" Series 52-Gallon

Electric Water Heater

Regular \$74.95 **64⁸⁸**

New extended life heating element for increased reliability. Automatic emergency current shut-off. Fiber glass insulation keeps water hotter, tank jacket cooler. Glass lined tank.



SAVE \$10.07

Dual "18" 82-Gallon

Electric Water Heater

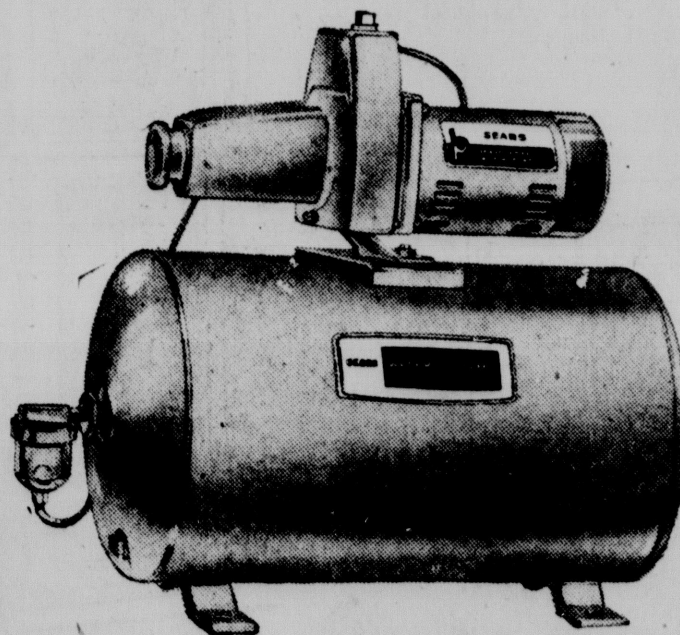
Regular \$109.95 **99⁸⁸**

Has dual heating elements, low hot water reserve signal light, fiber glass insulated tank, and automatic interval thermostat. Low hot water reserve signal light.

INSTALLATION CAN BE ARRANGED
Phone Sears for a FREE ESTIMATE!

HURRY... SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

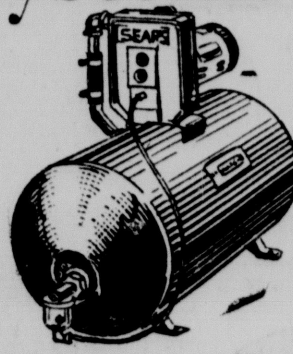
Save on Water Systems



SAVE 16%... 1/3-HP SHALLOW-WELL JET SYSTEM, 12-GALLON TANK

This complete shallow-well system is ideal for cabin or cottages where water demands are modest. Equipped with jet assembly, automatic pressure switch and check valve. Pump delivers 20 to 40 pounds pressure from wells as deep as 22 feet. Air volume control adds air to tank only when needed.

Regular \$109.95 **94⁸⁸**



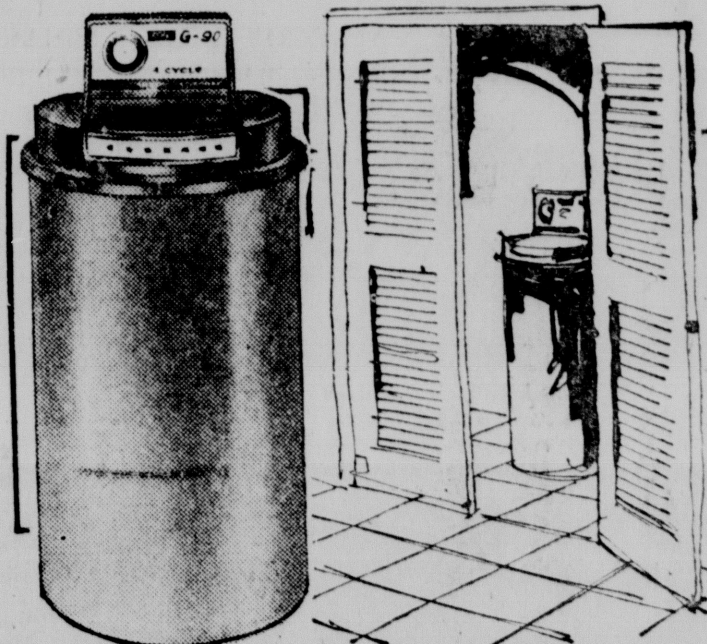
SAVE \$30.07

DELUXE 1/3-HP CONVERTIBLE JET SYSTEM

WITH 30-GAL. TANK

Regular \$169.95 **139⁸⁸**

Our best system gives high capacity with power bonus motor from depths to 60 ft.



Sears 4-Cycle Automatic WATER SOFTENER

SAVE \$30.07
Regular \$219.95 **189⁸⁸**

"G-90" model features 4-cycle valve that carries away dirt and foreign particles more thoroughly. Let a Sears expert make a free home appraisal to determine your softener needs. A Sears service!

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GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample on adequate on mediums; light on smalls, demand slow

New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 36-38 1/2. Fancy medium 31-33. Fancy smalls 28-29.

Browns: Fancy large 38-39. NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, demand slow.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh: Creamery, 93 score AA 70 1/2 cents; 92 score A 70 1/2.

Cheese offerings ample, demand slow. Wholesale sales, American cheese whole milk: Single daisies fresh 63 1/2-65 1/2 cts; flats aged 71 1/2-77.

Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 54-59 1/2. Domestic Swiss blocks grade A 73 1/2-76 1/2. Grade B 72 1/2-74 1/2.

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POUGHKEEPSIE

State Legislature Hike In Pay Saved for 1971

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The members of the state legislature have apparently decided they can live another year without an increase in their \$15,000 annual salary.

Despite periodic statements by leaders from both parties that a pay raise is needed, a bill quietly introduced in the rules committee of the Senate today would put off any chance of action on a pay hike until next year.

The measure extends for a year the deadline for the final report of the temporary commission to review salary and compensation of members and officers of the legislature and the judiciary.

The commission was created by the legislature at the end of the 1969 session — and funded with \$100,000 to make its study. Despite statements at the time that the matter needed "urgent study," no commission members have been appointed.

Under the legislation creating the commission, three members would be appointed by the speaker of the Assembly, the Senate Majority leader and Governor Rockefeller.

The commission was supposed to make its initial recommendation last December. It will now be put off until this December if the bill passes.

Early in the 1970 session, there was talk by some lawmakers, including Senate Ma-

jority Leader Earl W. Brydges, about approving a pay raise this year. Others, however, said this might not be the best time since all 207 members of the Senate and Assembly stand for re-election in the fall.

Legislators now receive \$15,000 a year plus a \$3,000 "lulu" or allowance in lieu of itemized expenses.

Adjourn Larceny Case on Turck To Friday 9 A.M.

KINGSTON

The case of Rudolph T. Turck, 39-year-old investment broker of 430 Pearl Street, charged with second degree grand larceny in a stock transaction and issuing a fraudulent check, was adjourned until Friday morning today in city court.

Special City Judge George A. Beck adjourned the case at the request of his attorneys, Richard W. Griggs and Francis Martucci.

Turck is being charged with larceny in connection with an \$11,000 stock transaction and with issuing a fraudulent check to the amount of \$13,533.

The case will be heard at 9 a.m.



PROMINENT VISITOR — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt relaxes at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Wednesday, during his four-day unofficial visit in the United States. Brandt will see President Nixon today. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Toastmasters List Winners

KINGSTON

Rick Albano won the Kingston Toastmasters Speech Con-

test recently at Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28.

John Porsch placed second. Both Albano and Porsch will represent the Kingston Club in competition with other area clubs at Stewart Air Force Base on April 18. Albano talked on How Not to Run a Political Campaign and Porsch expounded on Your Civic Duty, entailing the mechanics of the jury system.

The meeting was also ladies night and April is guest month designated by Toastmasters International.

Guests besides the Toastmasters wives were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bovee and Miriam Smith.

Other speakers on the program were Dan Reinhard and Gene Merigliano. The chief judge was Joseph Quick with contest judges Fred Snyder, Joseph Kelly and Arthur Bowen. Dan Sickles was the evening's Toastmaster with Richard Vandyne handling the Table Topics. Further information about Kingston Toastmasters Club is available by writing CPO Box 235, Kingston.

Propane Blast In Bronx Kills One, 3 Injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — A propane gas explosion ripped gaping holes in the 28th floor of a building under construction at Co-op City in the Bronx early today, killing one man and injuring three.

The dead man, identified as William Detera, 48, of Thompson Township, Pa., was struck by falling concrete and debris as he stood outside the building while making a delivery. Police said he was employed by Triangle Pacific Cabinets Inc., whose truck was damaged by the debris.

Injured were two men watching for fires on the 28th floor and another deliveryman. Police said the explosion was caused by a propane flame that was being used to dry out the walls for plasterers.

The fire watchers were present to keep the propane under observation.

The explosion in Building 16 of the co-op complex was heard on City Island, more than a mile away.

Olive Rejects Town Hall Expansion Bids

Bids for the construction of an addition to the Town of Olive office building located in the Town of Olive, West Shokan, have been rejected, according to Town Supervisor Frank C. Carle.

The contract was to have been awarded on April 7 to one of the two bidders. Both firms who had made a bid for the construction job were "responsible" firms, according to Carle. Singer and Denman Lumber and Contracting bid \$7,450 and Lee-roy Croswell had bid \$7,475 for the construction of the addition to the office building.

Carle said that the town will readvertise for further bids sometime in the future.

CYO Arts, Crafts Hobby Show Slated Sunday

The annual SAUGERTIES CYO arts and craft hobby show will be held Sunday at St. Mary of the Snow Parish, Saugerties. All CYO members in the county are invited to participate. Entrants must register at St. Mary's School, Cedar Street, on Sunday. There will be three grade groups, 1 to 4, 5 to 8, and 9 to 12.

Local Death Record

Harry C. Eckert

Harry C. Eckert, 76, of Rifton died in this city today. Born in Bloomington, he was the son of the late Julius and Margaret Mitchell Eckert. A resident of the Town of Esopus practically all his life, he was a former Republican committeeman in District No. 4 and had served the township as a justice of the peace. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local 251 and the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Bethlehem Lodge 917, Bethlehem, Pa. He was also a member of the Rifton Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Ethel, wife of John G. O'Hara of Mahopac; two sons, Julius Eckert of Falconer and Howard C. Eckert of New Paltz; and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wells of Buzzard Bay, Mass., and Mrs. Emily Mericle of Rifton. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the F. J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street on Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cora C. Jackman

Mrs. Cora C. Jackman, 69, a resident of Olivebridge for the past 25 years, died in Kingston on Wednesday. Born April 15, 1900 in Ashton, N.Y., she was the daughter of Peter R. Crawford and Ora Carson. She was married to Michael F. Jackman in Highland in 1935. She was a member of the Olive Republican Club and the Presbyterian Church of the Bronx. Surviving in addition to her husband are two sisters, Miss Ora Crawford of Eden Park Nursing Home, and Mrs. George (Victoria) Smith both of Catskill; two brothers, Theodore of Fort Lee, N.J. and Oliver of Olivebridge. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Olivebridge. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

BAXTER — Entered into rest April 8, 1970, George Baxter, Sr., of 65 Elmendorf Street, husband of Olive Craig Baxter, father of Mrs. Kenneth (Ora) Boughton, Mrs. William (Juanita) Lent, George Baxter, Jr. and Robert Baxter, brother of Mrs. Emma Meisner. Six grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Dows Street on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BENSON — At Kingston, N.Y., April 8, 1970, Charles Benson, of Washington Park, Rosendale. Beloved husband of Jennie Morris, devoted father of Charles Benson Jr.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ECKERT — In this city, Thursday, April 9, 1970, Harry C. Eckert of Rifton. Father of Julius and Howard C. Eckert, Mrs. John (Ethel) O'Hara; brother of Hayward Eckert, Mrs. Myrtle Wells and Mrs. Emily Mericle. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of Herman A. Wolfersheim, who passed away 20 years ago today, April 9, 1950.

The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair recalls the love, the voice, the smile. Of the one who once sat there. We think of him often and will till the end.

The world may change from year to year. And friends from day to day. But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

WIFE, DAUGHTER and SON-IN-LAW

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, I wish to take this means to thank Father Thomas L. Baylis, our many friends, relatives, and neighbors, for their many cards, beautiful floral offerings, Mass cards, kind words and good deeds during the illness and recent bereavement of my dear husband, Balthasar Vollmer.

MABEL VOLMER — adv.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

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ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

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Friday, April 10th

from Noon to 4 p.m.

MEET PRESIDENT AL RONDER AND HIS "FIRST LADY" EDNA

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Special Door Awards!

Enter the Guessing Contest. Guess the Combination of Our Mosler Vault.

— Refreshments —

SPECIAL PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL OFFER

*Travelers Checques 1/2 reg. fee
Offer Good Friday Only

*Money Orders Without Fee
for Senior Citizens

Gifts for Savers

Open an Account
For \$5,000 or More*

*Or Add \$5,000 to Existing Account

And Select One of These Fine Gifts

SELECT YOUR ACCOUNT—

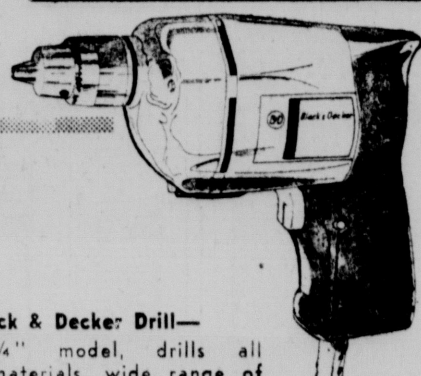
6% 5.75% 5.25%

2-YEAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATE

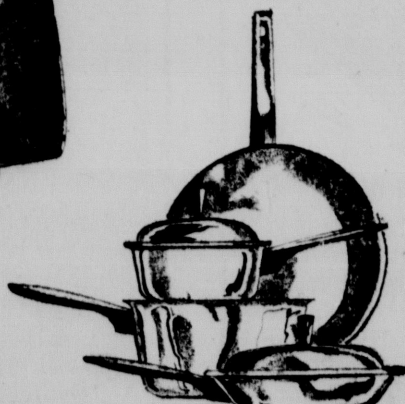
1-YEAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATE

90-DAY SAVINGS
CERTIFICATE

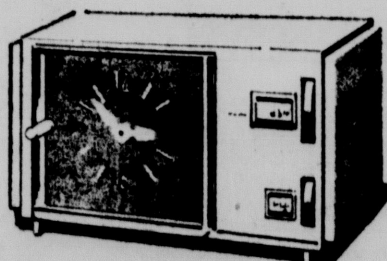
ALL CERTIFICATES — MINIMUM OF \$2,000



Black & Decker Drill — 1/4" model, drills all materials, wide range of accessories available.



Teflon Ware — Easy to use, efficient cooking ware, beautiful designs.



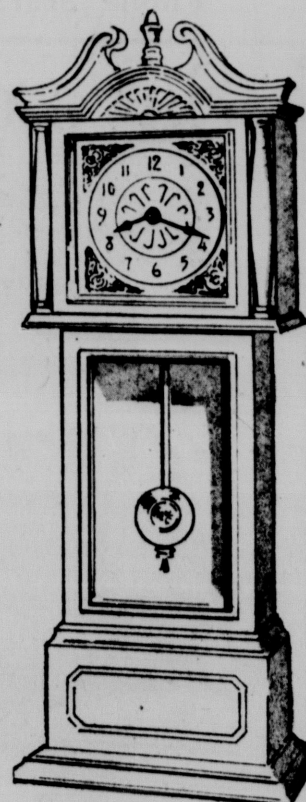
Eldorado Clock Radio — Instant Sound AM Radio Telechron Electric Clock. No Messy Tubes.

Grandfather Clock — Electric by Spartus, authentic miniature, beautiful case — a lasting gift!

Dividend Availability

Your Dividends are available on a Quarterly Basis — No need to wait up to two years for your dividends —

Another Advantage For Our Savers.



The Red Carpet Is Always Out for You!

SAVINGS & LOAN Association OF KINGSTON

"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"

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- Ulster Shopping Plaza
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Each Saver's Funds Now Insured to \$20,000 by F.S.L.I.C.

Another Takeover For Governor Kirk

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk has again taken over the Manatee County school system to block an integration plan, defying a hands-off order by a federal court.

Kirk suspended Manatee's school board and Supt. Jack Davidson Wednesday for the second time in four days and sent aides to Bradenton to take control of the system and its 17,000 pupils.

The Republican governor said he would take over personally today.

His action came 24 hours after U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Krentzman had reinstated the county officials and ordered Kirk to appear before him Friday on a contempt citation.

Judge Krentzman was not available for comment after Kirk's second suspension order, but Davidson said the jurist had advised him not to resist his ouster from office.

Davidson was originally suspended on the eve of his effort

to implement a desegregation order by Krentzman calling for the busing of an additional 2,600 pupils.

Kirk, in an executive order issued in Tallahassee, contended that Krentzman's reinstatement of the Manatee officials conflicted with decisions "of the highest courts in the land."

Kirk said it has been held that courts have no jurisdiction over a state's chief executive in his performance of a "discretionary executive function."

The governor says he took over the school system here to gain access to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Krentzman ordered the Manatee desegregation in January after five years of litigation. Its implementation would require busing of some pupils up to 12 miles from their homes to achieve a ratio of 78 white to 22 black in all schools.

"I still maintain it is not a sound thing to do this late in the school year," Davidson said Wednesday. "but we are going to follow the law."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderate turnover today.

Declines outscored advances Wednesday for the fifth consecutive session, and there is some feeling that a recovery may be near, although only for technical reasons.

As one analyst observed, the market is confronted with prospects of lower first quarter corporate profits, and with the reality that an upturn in the economy won't take place until late in the year.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.14 per cent on 310 issues crossing the tape. These, 123 advanced and 89 declined.

Xerox opened 1/8 higher at 86, with National Lead up a similar amount to 25 1/4. International Nickel picked up 1/4 to 45 1/4, but Sears, Roebuck lost 3/4 to 68 1/2.

Among the aerospace issues, Lockheed dipped 1/4 to 13 1/4, while Boeing climbed 1/4 to 23 1/4. United Aircraft gained 3/4 to 36 1/4. Pan Am rose 1/4 to 11 1/4 in the airlines.

In the oil group, Occidental was off 1/2 to 22 on a block of 15,800 shares. Standard of California eased 3/4 to 44 1/4, but Texaco advanced 1/4 to 26 1/4. Shell was unchanged at 40 1/4.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Brands (AT)	34 3/4
American Can Co.	42 3/4
American Home Prod.	64 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	38 1/4
American Motors	9 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	21 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Anaconda Copper	29 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	65 1/4
Avco Corp.	21 1/4
Avon Products	16 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	68 1/4
Beckman Instruments	40
Bendix Corp.	29 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 1/4
Boeing Co.	23 1/4
Borden Co.	26
Burlington Industries	41 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	14 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17
Celanese Corp.	56 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/4
Columbia Gas System	29 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	28 1/4
Com. Satellite	34
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/4
Continental Oil	28 1/4
Continental Can	74 1/4
Control Data	51 1/4
Disney Productions	141 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	101 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/4
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	24
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	71 1/4
Ford Motors	47
General Aniline & Film	13
General Dynamics	22 1/4
General Electric	78 1/4
General Foods	86 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	17 1/4
General Motors	74
General Tel. & Elec.	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 3/4
Hercules, Inc.	29 1/4
Holiday Inns	37 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/4
International Nickel	46 1/4
International Paper	37 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	62
Johns Manville	38 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46
Kennecott Copper	54
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	20 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	23
Lockheed Aircraft	13 1/4
Magnavox	36 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	20 1/4
Marcor	53 1/4
Marine Midland	39 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/4
National Biscuit	52 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	133
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	21 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11
J. C. Penney & Co.	48 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	22 1/4
Phelps Dodge	64 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	91 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	29 1/4
Republic Steel	37
Revlon Inc.	68 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/4
Rohr Corp.	21 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/4
Southern Pacific	34 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	34 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	45 1/4
Syntex Corp.	35 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	26 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	23
Texas Instruments, Inc.	114 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	38 1/4
United Aircraft	36
Uniroyal	17
United States Steel	39
Western Union	46
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34 1/4
Xerox Corp.	86 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	71 1/4	71 3/4
Cogar Corp.	60	65
Rotron	12	13
Varifab	3	4

Cooking Lunch Not an Easy Task in Blind Cooking Class

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Rosemarie Grayley sniffed her freshly baked custard, held up a slightly red finger and said: "Only one burn—not bad!"

Dorothy Daniels bent over an electric oven, counted four blobs of glue on the temperature dial and exclaimed: "I've got it—350 degrees."

Linda Havens batted her right hand hesitantly in the air until she touched the edge of her casserole dish. "There it is!" she declared.

These three young women were cooking lunch—a task performed daily by millions of women. But for them there was a difference: each is blind.

Since 1954, the Orientation Center for the Blind, a state-run school, has been teaching blind and partially sighted men and

women to cook by touch—some turned out a little salty and some hamburgers have been a little too well done.

Instructor Jane Teeter says there are many difficulties, such as learning to handle hot pots and pans, finding the right ingredients and measuring them properly, and knowing when a dish is finished.

Some sugar cookies have for eight persons with food the

student has purchased in a supermarket.

While shopping, Mrs. Teeter said, blind people must rely on 50 degrees starting at 200 degrees.

Reading from a braille recipe, 22-year-old Rosemarie, a Long Beach State college student, began heating milk for her custard.

The problem? To figure out when it was just about to boil. "You stick your finger in it, and when it's hot, you know it's time," Mrs. Teeter explained.

Lynda, 32-year-old Santa Cruz mother of two, put the finishing touches on her casserole, explaining: "I'm not a good cook. I've made hamburgers and pancakes and flipped one over on top of the other and never known it."

Said 19-year-old Dorothy of Bakersfield: "I like to cook. So far, I've made some pork chops, pancakes, fruit salad, chocolate pie and peach upside down cake. I guess they were pretty good. There wasn't anything left—they ate it all up."

Police Officer Testifies at Trammel Trial

KINGSTON Short, a former detective, who took at the scene of the shooting off Field Court on Aug. 29, 1969, was under cross examination. Two photographs were admitted in evidence. Asked by defense counsel if he could say that the rifle in evidence was the one purchased at Spada's Sport Shop on Broadway, Short said he could not. The witness testified that he lifted palm prints from the left side of the rifle stock.

Court recessed at 11:10 a.m. The next witness will be Kingston Patrolman Howard Benard, a previous witness who was recalled by Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr.

Score County Parking Plan

KINGSTON The executive committee of the Ulster County Conservative Party has come out against the proposed County Office Building Parking Plan because they have found it "exorbitant in cost and totally unacceptable," according to Harry S. Hoffman Jr., county chairman.

In a press release today, Hoffman said his committee feels that a far more reasonable alternative would be to impose a time limit on the 28 present parking spaces thus eliminating the all day parking and assuring vacancies to patrons of the building.

It suggests also that the Motor Vehicle Bureau aid by expanding its force during the noon hour rush and peak activity periods. Also, they suggest conversion of the old jail to accommodate a portion of the departments could help relieve pressure on the present office building parking. Finally, they state, "county operations bring business into the city," therefore the city should assume some responsibility for solving the parking problem in the office building area.

NO \$15. Surcharge

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224 Fair St.
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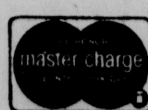
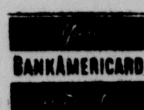


Three Styles in Flares

BY "ANVIL"

Just arrived . . . swingin' styles in flare bottom jeans by ANVIL. No. 9107 with two slit pockets and belt loops. No. 9108 with two front patch pockets. No. 9109 has zipper front closing with 4 metal button trim. Seein' is believin' . . . So come see the greatest selection of bleach outs, stripes and solid colors in town!

Sizes 6 to 16



33 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

MAKE THE SWINGIN' SCENE WITH DENIM BELL BOTTOMS AND MATCHING VESTS

A Three styles as shown in navy, black, brown, white, purple 7.00

B Fringed Matching Vest 8.00



Successful Investing....

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Diversification
Improves Prospects

Q — I purchased shares of Burlington Industries 10 years ago at about one-third of present market price. Should I hold for continued growth? I don't need the income. — H.H.

A — Burlington Industries, one of the most broadly diversified and well-positioned companies in the textile industry, has been affected by industrywide problems in including vulnerability to swings in the economy. For the first quarter, ended December, share earnings fell to 69 cents from the 78 cents reported in the comparable quarter of fiscal 1969. The drop was largely a result of higher taxes, rising wages and increasing pressure on prices from imports. Efforts to offset this, by broadening its base beyond textiles, resulted in diversification into home furnishings and other consumer products, such as yarn, pantyhose and apparel. This product activity should contribute favorably to earnings in the 1970s. The general slowdown which has hit the textile industry may continue to depress shares near term. Retain your shares for future growth.

Q — I am worried about Pacific Gas & Electric which I bought at 35 1/2. Should I sell and buy something else to supplement my income or take the money and run? — W.B.

Loeb, Rhoades and Company is remodeling its Kingston Plaza Office to expand its investment services in the Hudson Valley area.

Included will be facilities for additional registered representatives, expanded electronic aids and a direct telephone line to their office in New York City. The firm now has direct no-charge lines to Ellenville, Poughkeepsie and Hudson.

Loeb, Rhoades currently has six registered representatives in the Kingston office: Gene Kupka, Baltus B. Van Kleeck Jr., Harold Monashefsky, Joseph Garvita, Esther Sippen, Samuel Solomon, and David Hoffman.

T. G. Cleaver Jr. is manager. Loeb, Rhoades is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal stock and commodity exchanges, with offices and correspondents throughout the world.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through April 6. Withdrawals \$168,673,914,054.33 Deposits 150,405,655,351.74 Cash balance 5,817,231,867.36 Public debt 374,618,410,242.12 Gold 11,367,086,213.41

SMITH HARDWARE

READY OR NOT...

Here Come the Dandelions



Special April Offer!

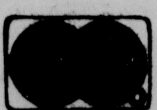
\$2 off

Control dandelions as you fertilize. Simply wait until dandelions start to bloom and then spread Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2. Within days dandelions begin to fade. PLUS-2 also takes care of a couple dozen other non-grass weeds and fertilizes your lawn too. Save \$2 10,000 sq. ft. bag reg. 14.95 12.95 Save \$1 5,000 sq. ft. bag reg. 7.95 6.95 Save 50c 2,500 sq. ft. bag reg. 4.50 4.00



50¢ off

Control dandelions without fertilizing. If you don't need to fertilize, but weeds are a problem, Scotts KANSEL is for you. All the weed control benefits of PLUS-2, without the feeding action. Save 50c 5,000 sq. ft. bag reg. 4.95 4.45



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COALITION OF MAYORS — Three of the eight big city mayors who toured Detroit Wednesday to begin a "traveling road show" to call attention to the nation's urban crisis are New York Mayor John V. Lindsay (L) Detroit's Roman S. Gribbs (C) and Boston's Kevin H. White after leaving a drug rehabilitation center at a Detroit hospital. Mayor Gribbs played host to the other seven mayors who have formed a loose coalition to dramatize the problems of the cities. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
9:30 a.m.—Rummage sale, 49 North Front Street, by Hellenic Women's Club until 4:30. Sale concludes Friday.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
1:30 p.m.—Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.
2:15 p.m.—Women's Club of YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Guest speaker Mrs. Albert Kerr on Cooking is Fun.
6 p.m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church, to 9 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p.m.—Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston.
Lake Katrine PTO American Legion's Americanization Program, school gym.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.
8 p.m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building, John N. Cordts Co. Auxiliary, engine house, Delaware Ave.
Public card party, Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster St.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.
8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.
Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.
A. H. Wicks Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Frank McMahon Jr., Cherry Hill, Sawkill.
Kingston Stamptrotters So-

Friday, April 10
9 a.m.—Rummage sale, St. John's Episcopal Church, parish hall, Albany Avenue, until 4.
9:30 a.m.—Rummage sale, 49 North Front Street, by Hellenic Women's Club, until 7.
10 a.m.—Rummage sale, Saugerties Columbian at Republican Headquarters Building, Partition Street, until 5 and again from 6 to 8 p.m. Sale continues Saturday.
Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church Hall, to 2 p.m.
7 p.m.—Penny social, St. Joseph's New School, to 9 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair, caller.
9:30 p.m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter, Parents Without Partners, dance, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

Auto Insurance Bill Passed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Assembly has passed over-whelmingly a bill that, its sponsor says, would result in significant benefits for many New Yorkers injured in automobile and other accidents.

In addition, Democratic Assemblyman Stanley Fink of Brooklyn maintains, premiums for auto insurance could be reduced and court calendars unclogged if the Senate and Gov. Rockefeller went along with his bill.

The measure was approved in the Assembly Wednesday, with only one dissenting vote, and sent to the Senate.

To Provide Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Search Foundation has announced signing of a contract with the Arctic Institute of North America to provide logistical support and scientific studies for its expedition to Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark was left after The Flood.

The foundation said the expedition this summer would be a follow-up to last summer's discovery of ancient wood on the mountain. Ararat borders the Soviet Union in Eastern Turkey.

The two-year project is estimated to cost \$1 million. The foundation is supported by interested persons and groups.

It would substitute for what the request of the sponsors, a Fink calls "the harsh doctrine of contributory negligence" a system of "comparative negligence."

That is, the assemblyman said in a statement, the fact that a person "contributed to the happening of an accident" would not exclude him from recovering damages.

Instead, such a person would be compensated to a lesser degree than if he were not at all at fault.

Auto insurance, for example, now is handled in such a way that another motorist must be exclusively at fault in order for damages to be collected.

The measure was among those passed as the legislature tackled heavy calendars after a week-long recess because of the Republican and Democratic state committee meetings to designate candidates for five dead.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate narrowly approved a bill to permit the reassigning of New York City housing police during "high-crime" hours. The vote was 29-27.

Housing police in the city now are assigned on a three-platoon basis. Opponents argued that the bill accomplished nothing, since, they said, it merely shifted around the present number of such police, rather than adding to the force.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN
Who Found and Returned My Pocketbook on Tuesday
Please Call Me 338-4900

ST. CABRINI HOME

Presents

'Musical Echoes of the Hudson Valley'

NDAY, APRIL 12, 8 P. M.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tickets \$1.50

Children's Chorus from St. Mary's, Kingston; Immaculate Conception, Kingston; St. Augustine, Highland and St. Mary's, Poughkeepsie.

The Adult Chorus consists of: Irish Christian Brothers, West Park; Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus; Marist Novitiate, West Park; St. Cabrini chorale, New York City and St. Cabrini Novitiate, West Park.

Also participating: THE COLONIAL CITY CHAPTER OF SWEET ADELINES, Kingston and the LOFARO CONCERT BAND, Poughkeepsie.

Special Dress Rehearsal Performance

2 P. M.

Children 50c

Adults \$1.50

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Hudson Rug Co.

A DIVISION OF SANDLER & WORTH

We guarantee Masland's Showcase carpet for 15 full years against wear. Showcase is a multi-level, multi-color broadloom with pile of 100% Cumuloft® Nylon woven in the varied shapes of antique stained glass. At the low sale price Showcase costs you less than 47¢ sq. yd. per year over first 15 years!



The Magic of
Masland Showcase

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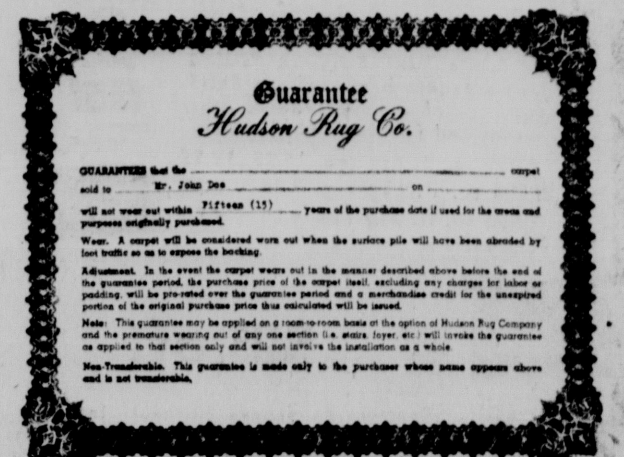
sq. yd.

Installation and padding if required - \$3 sq. yd. An unusual carpet triumph made possible with Masland's happy combination of lustrous and regular yarns in the varied shapes of antique stained glass. Showcase is an extra thick, dense woven, random sheared broadloom in an exciting sculptured paisley design. Extra thick carpet pile of 100% Cumuloft Nylon meets the most stringent FHA requirements — guarantees you long wear and ease of maintenance.

New Fashion Colors

Blue Olive
Capri Green
Frosted Cocoa
Grecian Olive
Moss Green/Turq.
Pearl Beige
Temple Gold
Tempo Tones
Nugget Gold
Blue Emerald
Red Tones
Spice Tones
Tobacco
Mushroom Tones

15 Yr. Wear Guarantee



ENJOY MASLAND'S SHOWCASE IN FULLY BOUND ROOM SIZE RUGS

9 x 12 — 91.88	12 x 18 — 175.76	14 x 15 — 173.08
10 x 12 — 101.18	12 x 19 — 185.06	15 x 15 — 184.75
11 x 12 — 110.54	12 x 20 — 194.42	15 x 16 — 204.42
12 x 12 — 119.84	12 x 21 — 203.72	15 x 17 — 208.03
12 x 13 — 129.14	9 x 15 — 114.85	15 x 18 — 219.70
12 x 14 — 138.50	10 x 15 — 126.52	15 x 19 — 231.37
12 x 15 — 147.80	11 x 15 — 138.13	15 x 20 — 242.98
12 x 16 — 157.10	12 x 15 — 147.80	15 x 21 — 254.65
12 x 17 — 166.46	13 x 15 — 161.47	

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wonderful savings plans at

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a year
(guaranteed 2 years)
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compounded daily

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compounded daily

We also offer Regular Passbook accounts earning 5% a year compounded daily, with ten days of grace at the beginning of every month.

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 STAMPS**

**LEAN, SHORT SHANK, SMOKED
 SHOULDER PICNICS**
 LB. **45¢** WATER ADDED

FRESH FISH

 FRESH BONELESS
TURBOT FILLET LB. **69¢**
 WHITE MEDIUM
GULF SHRIMP LB. **1.19**
 GOLDEN FRIED
FISH STICKS LB. **79¢**

 SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE

 FRESH
CHICKEN GIZZARDS LB. **39¢**
 VEAL
CUBE STEAKS LB. **89¢**
PORK CHOPS LB. **89¢**
 TENDER-FLAVORFUL
SKINLESS FRANKS 5 LB. BOX **3.69**
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DELI ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

 FRESHLY COOKED
BARBECUED CHICKEN LB. **69¢**
 TRUNK QUALITY
BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST LB. **89¢**
 WISCONSIN'S FINEST
MUNSTER CHEESE LB. **89¢**
 FRESH CREAMY
MACARONI SALAD LB. **39¢**
 NEW ENGLAND STYLE
HAM BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. **69¢**
 LA TRIESTINA-ALL PORK
GENOA SALAMI 1/2 LB. **53¢**
FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

 GRAND UNION
FISH PORTIONS 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
 GRAND UNION
VEAL PARMIGIANA 2 LB. PKG. **1.59**
 GEISHA
SWORDFISH STEAK 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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NOODLES & BEEF 2 LB. PKG. **1.19**
 GRAND UNION
SHRIMP 12 OZ. POLY BAG **1.89**
 PEEL & DEVEINED
 WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS 1 LB. 12 OZ. BAG **1.89**
TOP QUALITY, FRESH, GOVT. GRADE 'A'

CHICKEN QUARTERS

 LEGS
 WITH BACKS INCLUDED
 BREASTS
 WITH BACKS &
 WINGS INCLUDED
**YOUR
 CHOICE**
37¢

 FRESH TOP QUALITY
CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS INCLUDED LB. **55¢**

 FRESH TOP QUALITY
CHICKEN BREASTS NO WINGS OR BACKS INCL. LB. **65¢**
CANNED HAMS

 3 LB. SIZE **3.69** FARM BEST EA.

CROSS RIB ROAST

 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS LB. **1.09** OVEN OR POT ROAST

SAVE WITH THESE ADDITIONAL MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK FILLET

FRESH TOP QUALITY

CHICKEN LIVERS

KRAUSS' PURE PORK

SAUSAGE MEAT

 LB. **1.09** WEAVER'S SLICED

CHICKEN ROLL

GRAND UNION

SLICED BOLOGNA

COLONIAL

SKINLESS FRANKS 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **1.19**

 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

**CALIFORNIA
 ORANGES**

VALENCIA

FLORIDA NEW

RED POTATOES

 4 LB. BAG **59¢** U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"

WESTERN GROWN

CANTALOUPE 2 FOR **79¢**

IMPORTED

HONEYDEWS

PUERTO RICAN

PINEAPPLES

LO CAL TROPICAL

ORANGE DRINK

IMPORTED RIBBIE

BLACK GRAPES

 12 113 SIZE **69¢** 10 88 SIZE **69¢**

SOUTHERN GROWN

STRAWBERRIES

 1 PT. BSKT. **39¢**
GARDEN NEEDS

 GRAND GARDEN
GRASS SEED 5 LB. **1.99**
 SOIL CONDITIONER
LIMESTONE 50 LB. BAG **59¢**
 SOIL CONDITIONER
PEAT HUMUS 50 LB. BAG **1.25**
 10-4 CHEMICAL
FERTILIZER 50 LB. BAG **1.99**
 ASSORTED
GARDEN BULBS PKG. **39¢** AND UP

SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES
**GRAND UNION
 WAFFLES**

 4 PKGS. OF 6 **45¢**

 GRAND UNION
MACARONI & CHEESE 2 12 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

 BIRDS-EYE REG. OR CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 1 LB. PKGS. **49¢**

 GRAND UNION WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES 1 LB. PKG. **47¢**

 TREE TAVERN
PIZZA 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
FROZEN MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM SALE

 GRAND UNION
CUT WAX BEANS 9 OZ. PKG.

 GRAND UNION
BABY LIMA BEANS 10 OZ. PKG.

 GRAND UNION
GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 39¢
GREEN GIANT

 NIBLETS CORN
CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN
GREEN PEAS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR 85¢

 FRENCH GREEN BEANS
 SLICED GREEN BEANS
 SLICED WAX BEANS
YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR 89¢
SAVE WITH THESE ADDITIONAL VALUES

 HEAVY DUTY
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT. ROLL **55¢**

 CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 2 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS **49¢**

 DEL MONTE ALL VARIETIES
PINEAPPLE 3 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**

 POPE IMPORTED ITALIAN
TOMATO PUREE 2 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS **69¢**

 POPE IMPORTED ITALIAN
TOMATO PASTE 4 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**

 KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE 1 PT. 2 OZ. BOT. **39¢**

 BETTY CROCKER FUDGE
BROWNIE MIX 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

 DEAL LABEL
WISK 1 GAL. BOT. **1.33**

LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM 12 OZ. CAN **53¢**
DOG FOOD
KEN-L-RATION 6 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**
**KELLOGG'S
 CORN FLAKES**

 12 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
**GRAND UNION
 POTATO CHIPS**

 14 OZ. BAG **49¢**
50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 OZ. BOT. OF TAME KINSE

 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 11
 LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

HUNT'S SNACK PAK

 PKG. OF 4 5 OZ. CANS **59¢**
**MRS. FILBERT'S REG.
 MARGARINE**

 DEAL LABEL 3 1 LB. PKGS. (QTRS.) **79¢**
**GRAND UNION
 CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF**
**PASSOVER
 FOODS**
NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS
ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 PKGS. OF 6 **49¢**
DONUTS ALL VARIETIES 3 PKGS. OF 12 **1.00**
POUND CAKE CUTS GOLD OR MARBLE 13 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

 FOR UPSET STOMACHS
BROMO SELTZER 4 1/2 OZ. BOT. **77¢**
DOUBLE STAMPS WED.
New MUSTANG

 3 1/2 HP 22" Rotary
**power
 mower**
\$59.95
\$5.95 PLUS STAMPS

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THURS., APR. 9 THRU SAT., APR. 11

8¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THREE ROLLS OF 1,000 SHEETS (ALL COLORS)

SCOTTISSE

 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 11
 (LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

SANDWICH SPECIAL

 KING SIZE
FRESHBAKE BREAD

 3 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **79¢**

 GRAND UNION
GRAPE JELLY OR PRESERVES 3 1 LB. 2 OZ. JARS **1.00**

 GRAND UNION
PEANUT BUTTER 3 12 OZ. JARS **1.00**
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 6 1/2 OZ. CANS (ALL VARIETIES)

PUSS'N BOOTS CAT FOOD

 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 11
 (LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 230 Main St., New Paltz



MASTER AND PUPIL — Bill Haast of the Miami Serpentarium smiles happily as his star pupil, a 15 ft King cobra, gets his portrait made. Haast has been bitten by poisonous snakes over a hundred times, none of which proved fatal judging by his happy smile. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

DA to Be Speaker At Area Testimonial

ACCORD der, Philip Davis or Joseph Tra-
Joseph P. Torracca, district at-
ficanti. Only 150 tickets will be
torney of Ulster County, will be
sold and none of these will be
the guest speaker at the testi-
available at the door.

Distributes Posters

MADRID (UPI)—The U.S.
Embassy has distributed pos-
ters in a campaign to make the
increasing American hippie
colony in Spain aware of the
nation's strict laws against use
of drugs.
"Spain is a colorful nation for
tourists but you can't see its
many attractions from behind
prison walls," the poster
warned. It said 12 Americans
tickets for the dinner may do
are serving long prison terms
so by contacting Franklin Kel-

in Spain for drug conviction.

Area Teacher Judges Drum Competitors

Prominent businessman and
percussion teacher, Mac Ab-
rams, of Kingston spent Satur-
day, April 4 in Stratford, Conn.,
and will be in Hartford, Conn.,
on Saturday, April 11, judging
drummers who will be audition-
ing for the Connecticut All State
Band and Orchestra.

His son Bruce, also a percus-
sionist, is a member of the 26th
Army Band and has been ac-
cepted at Hartford College to be-
gin studies in September, hav-
ing completed three years in the
U.S. Army.

Kindergarten Enrollment Starts Here Next Week

KINGSTON immunization or health records, measles and German measles (rubella). Each child entering kindergarten in the Kingston City Schools in September, 1970, must present certificates indicating that he has been immunized against all four of these diseases: polio, measles, mumps, and rubella.

Senate Approves Bill to Curb Music Festivals

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A bill that would practically ban mass gatherings such as the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival at White Lake last August sailed through the Senate without debate Wednesday. The bill, sent to the Assem-

bly, would require a State Health Department license for all festivals attracting more than 5,000 persons, according to its sponsor, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock.

Strict sanitary and health conditions would have to be met before license could be issued. The measure, approved un-

animously, was carried by Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-East Rockaway, in the smaller house. According to state police estimates, at least 450,000 persons attended the Woodstock affair in the Sullivan County area south of Monticello last Aug.

Further information concern-
ing dates and hours at individ-
ual schools in the district may
be obtained by contacting the
board of education.

Library Week Film Slated At RV School

STONE RIDGE The film, The Lively Art of Picture Books, will be shown at the Rondout Valley High School auditorium 8 to 9 p.m. April 16 as part of National Library Week observance.

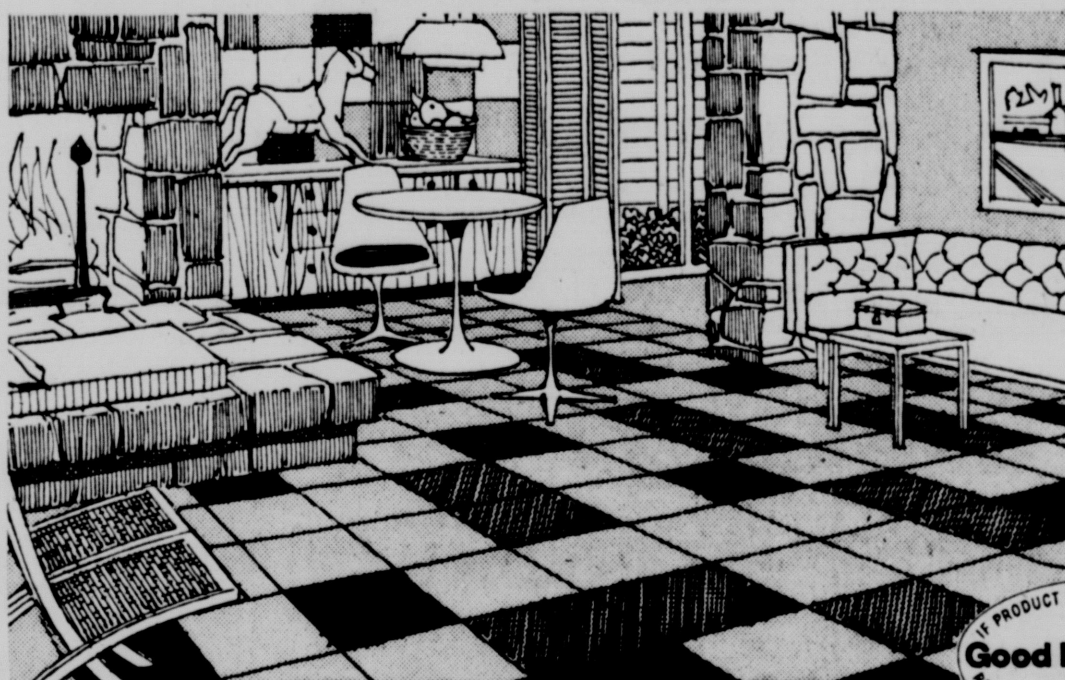
The showing is being spon-
sored by the Rondout Valley
Teachers Association and is
open to all parents and friends
in the district.

The film details how chil-
dren's books are created and
includes interviews with au-
thors.



YOUR 1-STOP FLOOR COVERING HEADQUARTERS!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FLOOR COVERING FOR HOUSEHOLD, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL OR EVEN OUTDOOR USE AND AT LOW, LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES! FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE, DELIVERY AND CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED!



Exclusive Stain Resistant

Ozite "FASHIONAIRE"
12" x 12" CARPET TILES

Thick rubber backing cushions every step. Exclusive Vectra Fiber resists stains rot or mildew. Install easily with out adhesive and choose from six of the latest colors (Crimson, Nutmeg, Aquamarine, Olive, Moss Green, Tawny Gold).

35¢ ea.



New Klean 'n Kling

Ozite "CRAFTIQUE"
12" x 12" CARPET TILES

Features a powerful adhesive bond on the back of each stain-resistant tile. Installation can be permanent or pick 'em up to clean and replace. Choice of five decorator patterns (Cocoa Cream, Parrot Green, Honey, Aquamarine, Wineberry).

55¢ ea.

HELP WANTED PART TIME Male or Female

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THE DAILY FREEMAN NEEDS MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS
For Saugerties, Woodstock, Shokan, Bearsville And Sawkill Areas

Qualifications:

MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM 2 P. M. TO 4 P. M.
MUST HAVE OWN CAR RESPONSIBLE
AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE

GOOD PROFIT and CAR ALLOWANCE

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:

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12401 c/o Circulation Dept.
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Name
Address
Town or Township
Year and Make of Car
Phone Age



PURE VINYL TILE

CHOICE OF FAMOUS "MAYFAIR" by ROBBINS or "WINGFOOT" by GOODYEAR

12 x 12 Tiles 9.99 45 pc. carton

The color and pattern go all the way through...never showing any wearing areas. To clean, simply wipe clean with a damp cloth...waxing is never needed. Buy it by the carton and save!



OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

Handcrafted in New England. Tubular braided, double core, reversible, 5 colors to choose from.

19.99

3 Piece set, one rug 66" x 102" to fit room 6' x 9', or larger, Two matching scatterers, 17"x29".

29.99

One rug, 100" x 133" to fit room 9' x 12' or larger



OZITE "DURAVAL" INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Made from durable, stain resistant fiber. Use anywhere...patio, porch, playroom. 6' Wide, for use above or below grade. 3 exciting colors.

166 lin. ft.

OZITE "DURALUX" INDOOR CARPETING

Same fine material as above but has rubber cushion back for added comfort. For more luxury, softness, comfort and sound conditioning. 6' Wide, 5 colors.

199 lin. ft.



"FOUR-SEASONS" INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUGS

Heavy duty carpet resists soiling in your home, on the patio, or at poolside. Can be washed clean with a hose. Approx. size 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'. Choose from five decorative colors.

19.88 ea.

TO FIT 9' x 12' ROOM

CREDIT AND DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED
Albany Avenue Ext. at Route 9W, Kingston
Phone 338-0110

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. nights to 9



Vote Scheduled May 6

Saugerties Board... Budget Work

SAUGERTIES

The Board of Education of the Saugerties Central School District held a special meeting this week to continue work on the budget for the 1970-71 school year. The vote on the budget will take place on Wednesday, May 6, in the auditorium of the Main Street School from 12 noon until 9 p.m. At the same time the election of three board members will take place.

In another matter, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold reported that Peter Ford, a teacher who was dismissed recently, has started action against the Board of Education, the superintendent and Daniel Lee, high school principal. School Attorney Morris Rosenblum is handling the matter for the district.

Rosenblum told The Freeman today that Ford has filed an action in Federal District Court of New York City for reinstatement.

A greater number of eligible voters of the district have an opportunity to cast their ballots on the budget under the new procedure. Last year when the

June 10 vote was preceded by the annual meeting, a total of 705 ballots were cast and the budget was defeated by 27 votes. On July 2 the budget was put up for a re-vote under the new procedure and 1,655 persons voted. The budget was approved by 69 votes.

In previous years long discussions on budget details have preceded the voting. Many have expressed their disapproval of this procedure. On Tuesday, May 5, the usual annual meeting will be held and the budget will be presented to the public and questions will be answered. However, no changes can be voted on the budget at that time. Any changes, amendments or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition not less than six days prior to the date of the meeting. The petition must be duly signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters.

It is expected that the board will formally adopt its budget at its regular meeting on April 20 and that detailed copies of the budget will be available at the Administration Building by April 28. A condensed form of

the budget will be widely distributed as soon as it can be prepared after final adoption. It will be sent home by school pupils and copies will be made available at the usual distribution points for "The School Bell"—stores, banks, and other sites.

A resident of the Saugerties Central School District may qualify for voting on May 6 if he meets the following qualifications:

Citizen of the United States; twenty-one or more years of age; resident within the district for a period of 30 days or more next preceding the meeting at which he desires to vote.

The three-year terms of Henry P. Breitenbach, Ann F. Karashay, and George W. Poynthress as board members will expire on June 30. Petitions nominating candidates for these offices must be filed with the clerk of the district at the Administration Building on Hill Street no later than April 21. As each vacancy is a separate specific office, a separate petition is required to nominate a candidate. Such petition must be directed to the clerk of the dis-

trict and must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the district. It must state the name and residence of the candidate, and must indicate the name of the last incumbent and the length of the term of office for which the candidate is being nominated.

Dr. Arnold stated that voters who wish to discuss budget matters should call the Administration building.

The superintendent reported to the board that the appeal of Dr. Robert J. Valachovic has been dismissed by the Commissioner of Education. The appeal to the commissioner culminated grievance hearings brought by Dr. Valachovic to Miss May Evans, director of pupil personnel services, to Dr. Arnold, and to the Board of Education. Dr. Valachovic had alleged that his salary had been reduced illegally, that there had been unprofessional conduct on the part of the Board of Education and the administration. The commissioner's decision states that the actions of the Board of Education and the administration were upheld by the commissioner.

WANTED
CARRIER BOYS

in the

West Saugerties,
Blue Mt. & Malden
Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o Circulation Dept.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.



I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results



DISCUSS CHILDREN'S BOOKS — Miss Anne Santangelo (L) children's services consultant for Mid-Hudson Libraries, discusses selection of juvenile books with area librarians at a special meeting in Kingston. Among the representatives of 12 Ulster County libraries attending the session were (L-R) Miss Mary Ormandy of Saugerties, Mrs. Mabel E. Markle of Kingston and Mrs. Elsie Ingram of Rosendale. (Freeman photo by Haines).

County Librarians
At Special Meeting

KINGSTON ed with the various services Kingston Area Library hosted now available.

The library will also be holding its annual drive for membership in the Library Association. Association members are eligible to vote at the annual meeting and help to elect the library board of trustees.

Mrs. Matzen also mentioned that the library's current collection is now being revised. The adult services consultant from Mid-Hudson Libraries, James Page, spent last week in Kingston weeding the book collection, removing old, outdated material from the shelves.

Mrs. Caroline Matzen noted that several events were being planned for National Library Week, April 12-18. A group of many of these books will be school classes will be visiting replaced later by newer additions.

Day Center Sets Drive In Dutchess

RED HOOK The money will be used to provide a day care center for area children in the renovated basement of Christ Episcopal Church in Red Hook. The open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. June 7, and the

"Daisy Ball" will begin with cocktail hour at 7 p.m. June 20 and continue through dinner and dance until 1 a.m.

The two week fund drive will be preceded by contact with residents giving information on the center and inviting membership.

An advisory committee including politicians and area businessmen was formed by the board of directors. It includes 22 area men and women.

A Statement
From Liberal
Candidate

RHINEBECK

Francis Cannon of Freedom Plains Road, who seeks the Liberal Party nomination for the State Assembly from the 98th District, has issued a statement.

"The problems confronting both our district and our state are many and our present assemblyman (Emeel Betros) has been more of a hindrance than a help in meeting them," he attested.

"I am frankly very scared that another term for our present assemblyman may well result in another YES vote for the repeal of the so called Blaine Amendment. This may very well mark the beginning of the end for quality education in both our public and private schools," said Cannon.

Cannon is the holder of two bronze stars and a Purple Heart earned during the Korean War; was formerly the chairman of the Mt. Carmel Day Care Center and is presently vice president of Local 244 Council 50 AFL-CIO AFSCME; secretary of the Poughkeepsie Trade and Labor Council; chairman of the social services committee of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity; and a member of the advisory council of the Dutchess County Day Care Centers.

Underwater Line
Problem Causes
Power Failure

KINGSTON

Downtown Kingston was without electric power for about 20 minutes Wednesday afternoon. All residences and businesses serviced by the downtown sub-station were affected due to an aerial cable failure in Rhinebeck, a spokesman for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported. He cautioned, however, that although the power from the aerial cable in Rhinebeck comes through the submarine cable under the river to Kingston, the underwater cable was not damaged.

Karpy Opens
New Showroom
in New York City

For our customers' convenience, a beautiful permanent showroom featuring Karpy Custom Kitchens, has opened at the Architectural Materials Center, 101 Park Avenue, (corner 40th St.) New York City. The center is a valuable source for new ideas for professional architects and decorators as well as homeowners. The Karpy display can be seen Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Thinking
New Kitchen?
Karpy brings you 1001 IDEAS!

Visit and Tour Karpy - The Largest Custom Kitchen Showrooms and Factory - Serving the Northeast!

DESIGNERS Karpy has the only complete custom kitchen design service providing consultation, designing, decorating, manufacturing and installation services. We are fully staffed with trained National Award-Winning designer-decorators and old world cabinetmakers employing the latest in production machinery and technology. Our completely professional approach to your custom kitchen is insured by Karpy supervision of all aspects of kitchen modernization—from the graphic presentation of your dream kitchen and the unlimited showroom selection of appliances and materials to the flawless installation by dedicated specialists—all backed up by Karpy lifetime guarantee! When visiting and touring our showrooms and factory, ask to see our letter file of compliments from satisfied customers in your area.

KARPY CUSTOM KITCHENS SELLING DIRECT TO THE HOMEOWNER
MAIN SHOWROOMS AND FACTORY: Route 17A, Florida, N.Y. Open Daily to Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. (516) 651-8442
NEW YORK SHOWROOM: Architectural Materials Center, 101 Park Ave., N.Y.C. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5

truly the heart of the home!

FOR ESTIMATE CALL, VISIT OR SEND COUPON

Please have a designer-decorator call to discuss your kitchen modernization at no charge or obligation.

Name
Address
City State Zip
Area Code Phone
☐ Rush ☐ Soon ☐ No Hurry

EASY TO GET TO:

Thruway South to Exit 16 —
17 West to Exit 124A — 17A to Florida and Karpy

Let the Sunshine In!
New Window Look

Dacron® Polyester Ninon

Tailored
Curtains

All 82" Wide

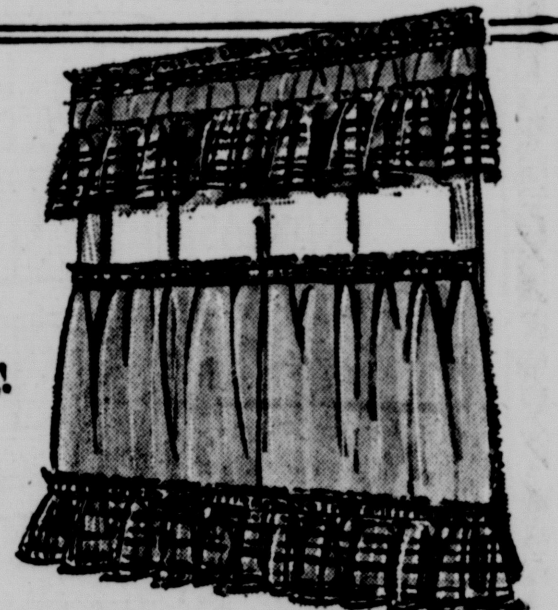
63" Long, Our Reg. 3.49

72" Long, Our Reg. 3.69

81" Long, Our Reg. 3.99

All
Three
Lengths **2.99** Pair

Light and airy silky ninon weave that needs little or no ironing. Sparkling white for a cool, crisp look.

Easy
Care!

Tier Curtains

24 or
36 in.
Long **1.99**

Matching Valances . . . 99¢

Perky no-iron semi-sheer novelty plaids. Fortrel® polyester easy care blend - machine wash and dry. Gay fashion colors.

No-Iron Textured Fiberglass

Triple Width
Draperies

Our Lowest Price!

12.99
63" or 84"
LengthsOur
Reg. 16.99
to 17.99

Luxurious 12 foot wide draperies with deep three finger pleats that make rich, full folds. No-iron fiberglass in exquisite colors, but not every size in every color. Limited quantities.

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W &
Neighborhood Rd.

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FALLS**
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Sustaining Member Drive Starts

William Gelsleichter, director of Quality Control at IBM, is chairman of the Hurley sustaining membership drive. He is also chairman of the Hurley sustaining membership drive. He is also chairman of the Hurley sustaining membership drive.

Given Religious Award



JEREL GADE

Life Scout Jerel Gade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gade of Washington Avenue, Saugerties, received the Pro Dec et Patria emblem Sunday at the early worship service at Atonement Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Richard E. Shemenke, pastor, made the presentation with Irwin Tate, neighborhood commissioner, who is also president of the congregation. The scout's parents also participated.

The emblem is issued by the Office of National Youth Agency Relationships of the Lutheran Church and serves as a symbol of membership.

Awards, Advancements At Saugerties Pack 36

SAUGERTIES' some tricky questions from the Awards and advancements meeting of Cub Scout Pack 36 of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, held in the church hall.

Awards for the month: Bobcat: John Beckert, Kevin Brown, James Shay, Everett Cail, Mark Wagner. Wolf: James Schulze. Bear: James Slobodian, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Andrew Limeri, Stephen Schulze, Richard Ryan.

Gold Arrow Point: James Schulze, Peter Iacovazzi, James Slobodian, Michael Allen, Richard Ryan, Thomas Fitzpatrick. Silver Arrow Point: James Schulze, Hugh Brown, James Slobodian, Peter Iacovazzi, Michael Allen, Richard Ryan, Robert Wagner, Thomas Fitzpatrick.

One Year Pin: Robert Lachman, Robert Swart, Michael Allen. Two Year Pin: James Slobodian, New Webelos: Donny Bryce, Kirk Barnes.

Webelos Scientist Award: Joe Scala; Webelos Artist Award: Stanley Ryerson and Webelos Athlete Award: Gary Mignano. The boys had an opportunity to test their "brain power" on

eran Council in the U.S.A. to Boy Scouts or Explorers who have completed a series of religious projects and served the church in a variety of ways, in addition to the normal Scouting requirement.

Jerel is a member of Scout Troop 130 and Half Moon Lodge 28, Order of the Arrow. A ninth grade honor roll student at Saugerties Junior High School, he is a member of the Student Government, the Chorus and P.Y.E.

He is a member of Atonement Lutheran Church and serves as an acolyte captain.

Trail District of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America. Ruth, a Production Control Specialist at IBM, has been active with Scouting most of his life; first as a Boy Scout, achieving the rank of Star and presently as cubmaster of Pack 20, Hurley. A man of many involvements, he is also the fire commissioner of Hurley Fire District No. 1.

The Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, with headquarters at 110 Prince Street in Kingston, administers the Scouting program for some 3,600 boy-members in the council's assigned territory of Ulster and Greene. The Ontario Trail, of which Hurley is a part, covers Ulster County. The district contains 39 Scout Units with nearly 1,352 boy-members as of January 31, 1970. Plans are in operation for the formation of several new units. Sustaining membership is just what the name implies — the purchase of membership in the council, for the purpose of sustaining the council's ability to bring programs and training to the units already in existence; organize new cub packs,

scout troops, and explorers' posts; operate Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett at the lowest possible fee to cover the over 700 Scouts who camp there each summer; maintain the council's service center in Kingston and the clerical staff who run it; and provide the necessary field service to the district and the units, through a scout executive and three district executives.

The goal of 1970 enrollment is \$36,000, representing that part of the council's budget not provided by the Ulster County Community Chest. In the Ontario Trail District, the goal is \$14,000.

Ruth is being assisted in the Hurley coverage by Richard Rioux of Hurley and four captains: Daniel Callahan, Leo Breton, Joseph Rossi, and James McCutcheon, all of Hurley. These men will be aided by a host of workers who believe that "An investment in boys always paid dividends in better citizens of tomorrow."

Ruth states that the 1970 membership drive is presently underway in Hurley, and "when asked to become a member, please say yes."

Pack 77 Activities

NEW PALTZ A future Webelos demonstration, awards and summer plans were discussed at the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 77 at the United Methodist Church, New Paltz.

Following a formal opening ceremony, conducted by boys in Den 5, who have just transferred from Pack 75 with den mother Mrs. Fred VanNostrand, all participated in a session of games in the social room while their parents had a discussion session.

Returning to the general meeting, Mrs. Robert Babb's group, Den 1, explained the craftsman projects they had worked on this month. Den 4 is fortunate to have two dads working with them, John Sterbentz and Andres Ortiz know what can happen at a football game and Den 4 dramatized the circumstances in a skit written by Todd Kreig, in that den. Mrs. George Fischer, mother of Den 2 has been busy with her boys. As

sisted by Mrs. Anthony Aiello, they each made a sailboat which they expect to launch during vacation.

Timothy Karsten was presented with the Wolf Badge and a gold and silver arrow point. Following the announcements, Den 3, led by Mrs. Stanley Newkirk, closed the meeting with an impressive flashlight ceremony.

Some form of summer program is planned for this year. Details are not final, however, there will be a pack activity each month during the summer.

The newly organized Webelos are planning a special demonstration for next month's meeting to be held at the United Methodist Church, New Paltz on April 28. All boys who are eight, nine or ten and interested in the Cub Scout program are invited to bring their parents to a pack meeting.

Area Scout News

Wood Badge Classes Planned

A wood badge training course for experienced adult Scouting leaders will be offered for the first time this summer by the Dutchess County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Enrollment is presently underway. This advanced training program will consist of three parts,

Plaque Awarded To Two Cubs of Phoenicia Pack

PHOENICIA James Platt and Augustus Simpson were presented with a plaque for outstanding help and concern for the Cub Scouting program at the recent dinner of Pack 60, held at the Phoenicia School Cafeteria.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Simpson.

From the Rip Van Winkle Council honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, district scout executive and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, district commissioner from Kingston.

Awards were presented to Walter Brasen, Craig Smith, John Staiger, Jeffrey Schlosser, Michael Quinn, Daniel Wallace, Russell Cashdollar, Joseph Smith, Stephen Shultz, Michael Dutcher, Darren Booth, and Alan Parsons.

A word of thanks and gifts were presented to Mrs. John Staiger, dinner chairman; Mrs. Lester Grant and Mrs. Vincent Somerville, cafeteria staff and Charles Weber, custodian.

Herbert Shultz Jr. announced that the planned trip to the circus in April has been canceled due to the lack of transportation.



FRED LAHEY

practical, theoretical and application.

The practical phase will consist of an eight-day session, August 22-30, at the council's Camp Nootening, Salt Point. By living in a total camping environment, the trainees will not only perfect their Scouting skills but also gain a greater awareness of the spirit and philosophy of Scouting.

Fred Lahey, of 68 Boardman Road, Town of Poughkeepsie, is chairman of the effort.

Members of the Wood Badge training staff are: Stu Steagall, William Snowden, Robert Lacasse, Carl Gordon, Raymond Williams, John Del Santo, Roy Corish, Charles Faigle and Fred Lahey.

Fourth Anniversary Marked by Troop 8

SAWKILL Stanfield, Dennis Dye, Kevin McColgan, and Bret Naccarato; Citizenship to William McGinnis, John Oberlander, Kevin McColgan, Bret Naccarato, Robert Ferrigan, and John Dolan; Home Repairs to Bret Naccarato; Auto Safety to William McGinnis, John Dolan and Robert Ferrigan; Reading to Kevin McColgan and Bret Naccarato.

Several scouts also received service stars and attendance pins. New troop officers named were Bret Naccarato, assistant senior patrol leader; Kevin McColgan, patrol leader, and John Oberlander, assistant patrol leader.

The program closed with a movie on the Valley Forge jamboree.

Other recent activities of Troop 8 include participation in the district Klondyke Derby, the Scout Spectacular, and a winter camp-out.

Merit badges awarded were Hiking to John Aitken, Rick

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We take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to all our customers and to offer these food savings during our 6th Anniversary Sale! Quantities Limited . . . Shop Early!

MEAT DEPARTMENT

ROAST BEEF		
• TOP SIRLOIN • RUMP • BOTTOM ROUND . .	99¢	lb.
FRESH CUT CHICKEN	49¢	lb.
LEGS	55¢	lb.
BREAST	59¢	lb.
LOIN OF PORK 3-lb. AVG.	69¢	lb.
RIB END . lb.	1.19	lb.
TOP ROUND STEAK lb.	99¢	lb.
4 to 6 lb. Average CORNED BEEF RNDs.	99¢	lb.

BAKERY DEPT.

TABLE TALK BOSTON CREAM PIE	25¢
Reg. 73¢	49¢ EACH
NABISCO COOKIE BREAKS	49¢
15-OZ. BAG	39¢
LUNA STEAK ROLLS	69¢
DOZEN	69¢
LITE or DARK RITE DIET BREAD	29¢
14-OZ. LOAF	29¢ EACH
ARNOLD TWIST ROLLS	45¢
Reg. 59¢ BAG OF 10	45¢

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 15-oz. jar	25¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag	49¢
LADY BETTY EVAPORATED MILK	89¢
6 tall cans	89¢
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB — Assorted ICE CREAM (Limit 1) 1/2 GAL.	69¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	1.00
4 12-oz. cans	1.00
EXTRA SPECIAL — BALLANTINE BEER	
6 12-oz. No Return Bottles	
COCA COLA IN CANS	69¢
6 12-oz. cans	69¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Homogenized MILK	
1/2 GAL.	49¢
PILLSBURY BISQUITS	10¢
EACH	10¢
BLUE BONNET OLEO	27¢
1/4 lb.	27¢ lb.

PRODUCE DEPT.

NO. 1 MAC APPLES	29¢
3 lb. bag	29¢
FRESH GREEN BEANS	35¢
lb.	35¢
NO. 1 FANCY CELLO CARROTS	10¢
bag	10¢
FANCY Calif. LETTUCE	25¢
head	25¢
NO. 1 NEW RED POTATOES	59¢
5 lbs.	59¢

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RIVER VALLEY ORANGE JUICE	1.00
6-oz. cans	6 for 1.00
RIVER VALLEY CUT or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS	1.00
6 for	1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MACARONI & CHEESE	1.00
3 pkgs.	1.00

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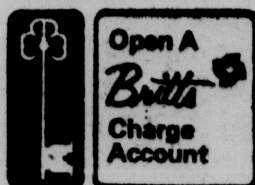
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Add chic enameled white 'n "gold" jewelry.
Earrings \$2
Matching Pins \$2



Speaker to Give 'Objective' View on Proposed County Airport

TILLSON meeting of the Ulster County Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, at which time the election of officers will take place. Abrams supervised the 1969 Preliminary Plans for Airports in the Capitol Region (Albany) for the Capitol Region Planning Agency. The County Airport Commission has presented its final proposal to the County Legislators at the March meeting of A.O. endorsing the Hurley Mountain P.A., letters were sent to each

County Legislator stating that enough" and requesting that the legislature "not prematurely close the door" due to physical considerations alone. The A.O.P.A. has also invited the Airport Advisory Council to attend the meeting, as well as county residents. Future plans for the A.O.P.A. include a joint get-together with the Dutchess Pilots Association in May featuring a speaker, a specialist in computerized Air Traffic Control. An attorney who specializes in aircraft claims will attend the June meeting and a representative of the Experimental Aircraft Association is expected to attend the July meeting. Also in June, the association will issue a challenge to Dutchess for a spot landing contest and in July, preliminary planning is underway for a fly-in-drive-in picnic.

RVCS Meeting Dates Moved Forward

Mrs. Eleanor Black, president of the Rondout Valley Central School District Board of Education, has announced that the dates for the board's April workshop meeting and regular April 21, the regular meeting will be held instead on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Library. Because a quorum of the board would not be present on

The monthly workshop meeting held one week prior to the regular meeting, will be held on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the district office.

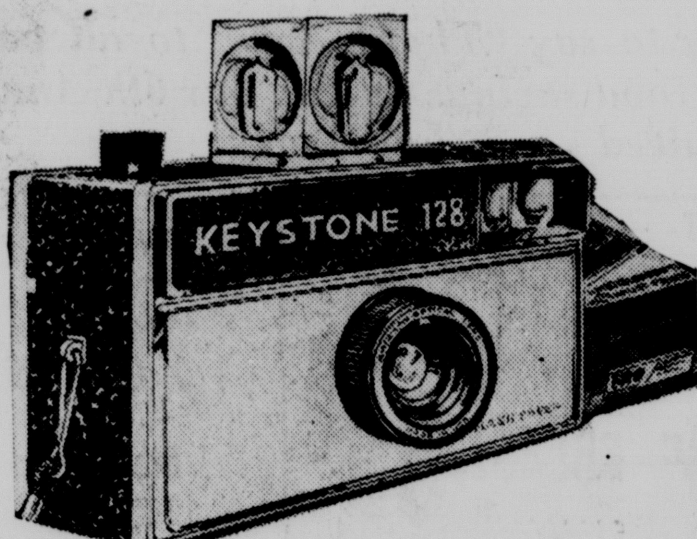
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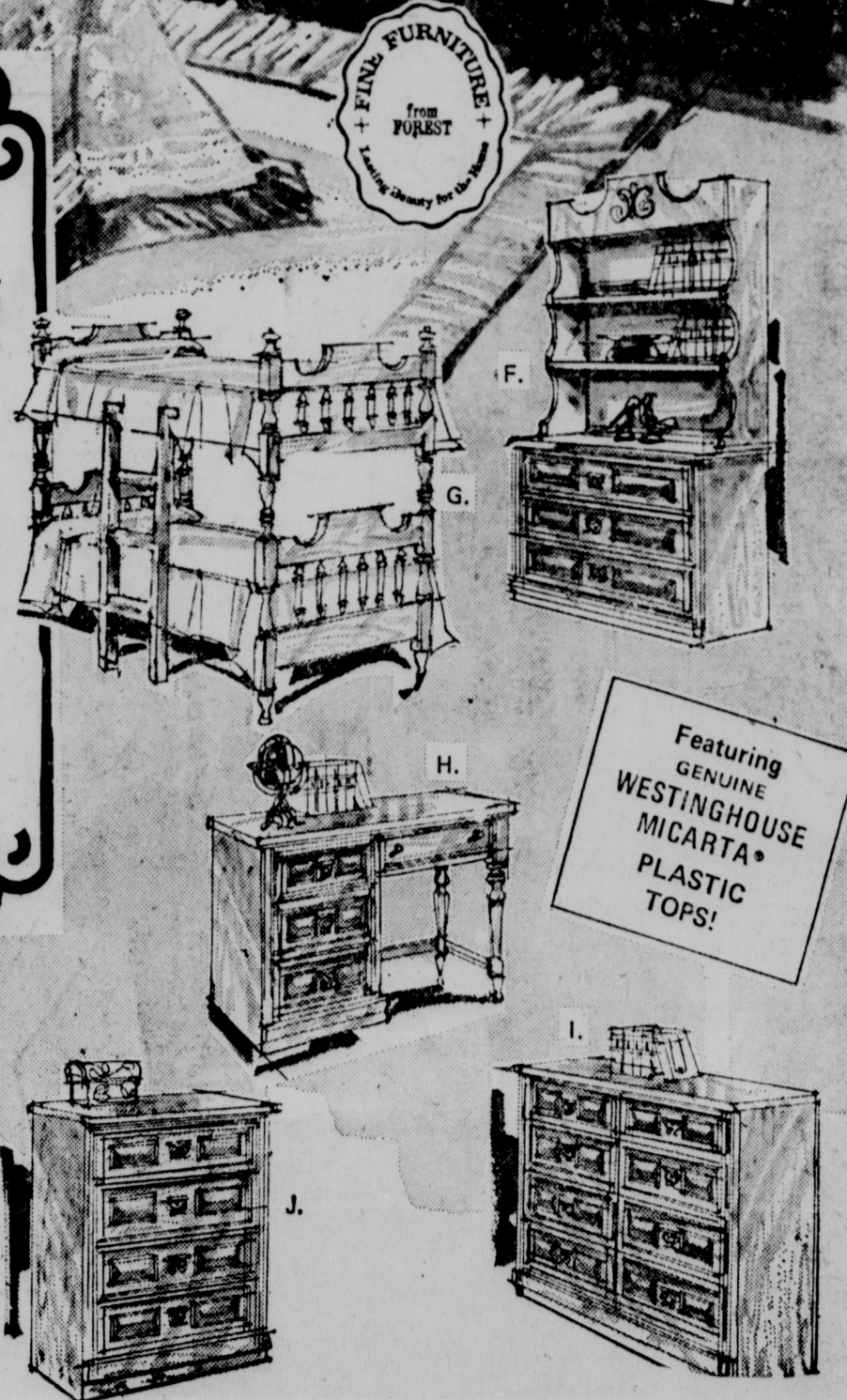
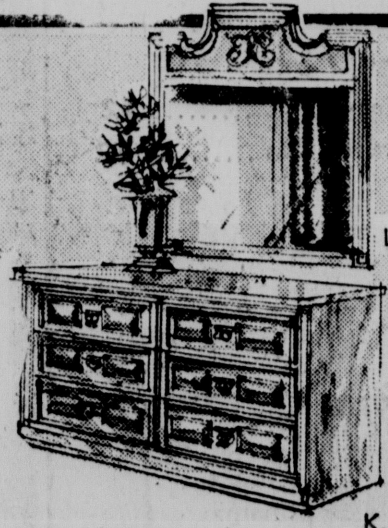
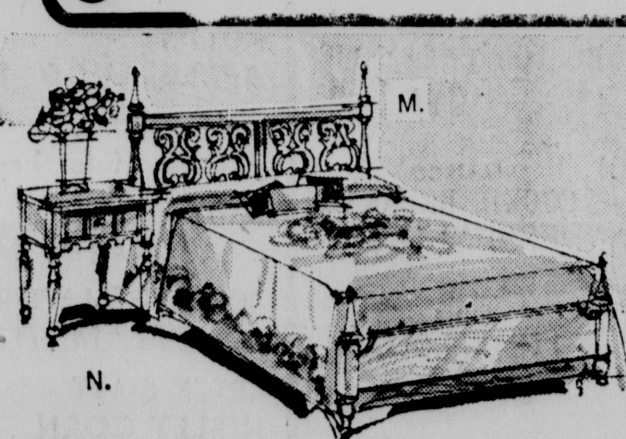
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Woodstock's Grass-Roots Vision

By TORIE GEERTSEMA
WOODSTOCK

The town's leading department store will no longer stock DDT; will put its few remaining cans on display in the window as a reminder that it poisons. A conservation officer will expound on his theory that rock salt used on area roads is harmful to fish; has killed shade trees and some pheasants who have mistakenly eaten it as gravel. Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Conservatives alike will circulate petitions urging that badly infected Tannery Brook be restored to its proper healthy condition.

The issue is ecology and it has united a wide cross-section of Woodstockers, all of whom share a similar concern for the preservation of Woodstock and the entire environment of the U.S. To teach the facts of life about public concern over the physical environment, and to voice their dismay over what man has done and is doing to the world around him, art colony residents have formed an organization called LIFE (Living in a Fulfilled Environment).

Convinced that action is needed to bring us back from the brink of destroying ourselves with auto fumes, pesticides and polluted streams, LIFE will concern itself with an attempt to eliminate air, water and visual pollution in Woodstock.

Pernicious Pollution

Of primary concern at the beginning of what will hopefully be a long-range program is the pernicious pollution of Woodstock's streams. The tidal flood of detergents that presently pours into Tannery Brook and the Sawkill Creek in the art colony, does a bangup job of cleaning dishes and clothes. But it is a dirtier of the the brook and creek that does a dirty job of destroying natural beauty and fish — and that often assaults the nose with foul smells.

With Earth Week coming up on the calendar April 16-22, LIFE will concentrate on publicizing Woodstock's woes throughout that period. Says steering committee chairman Jane Traum: "If we in Woodstock are going to accomplish anything in our community, we must reach a large cross-section of residents. . . . With everyone cooperating, we could deal with the things that concern us here — air and water, the visual pollution of wires and cables, the destruction of our woods, the lack of concern for beauty of the environment."

For Earth Week then, and

culminating in Earth Day on April 22, LIFE has sounded a clarion call for those concerned with exploitation of the environment to demonstrate their feelings about the detergent foam found as readily on creeks and brooks as in laundromats.

An improved community is the aim and, for starters, LIFE will concentrate on cleaning up art colony streams, once pure but now so troubled by pollution they offer only fouled water to swimmers.

Special

To muzzle the dirty work done by detergents and septic tanks, LIFE will circulate petitions urging the Town Board to amend that section of the local zoning ordinance dealing with water pollution violators.

At the present time, the septic tanks of many private homes, restaurants and laundromats empty into Woodstock's streams. One way to eliminate them would be to enforce compliance with a strongly-worded law. Woodstock's present law does provide for dye tests as proof that inadequate drainage fields are pollution violators. But the existing ordinance, because of an escape clause, is not enforceable against properties that pre-existed before passage of the law, exempts them.

A Law to Prod

LIFE's petitions, aimed at securing hundreds of signatures, will urge the town board to amend the ordinance to cover past and present violators; prod them to correct drainage fields and inadequate systems that contribute to the dangerous pollution of streams.

To encourage wholesale signing of the petitions and to bring mounting public pressure to bear, LIFE will focus attention on grass-roots conservation during Earth Week and on Earth Day in a series of hard-hitting projects.

Many businesses in town will turn their windows over for exhibits and displays. One will concentrate on breaking down the death-dealing contents of Tannery Brook; another will show the effects of poisonous pesticides on foods available in local markets. Artist Martin Carey has designed a special poster for Earth Week which will be displayed throughout the town. A large teach-in meeting is planned for the night of April 22 at Town Hall, featuring a

guest speaker on environment, a film and entertainment.

At LIFE's most recent and organizational meeting this week, chairman Jane Traum set the goals, both for Earth Week and the years ahead. "It behooves every community to do everything it can in its own behalf," she suggested. What LIFE hopes to do is compile investigative data by studying offending laundromats, other businesses and homes; consider the possibility of a town sewer system; compile financial figures on the cost of solving stream pollution problems; impress upon each individual septic tank owner a sense of responsibility to the community; educate local residents by communicating the pertinent facts; encouraging them to shoulder some of the costs of improvement; prove to violators through dye tests that they are polluters.

Long Range Plans

Over the long-term future, LIFE will also explore the possibility of eliminating unsightly cable lines used by utilities firms; educating the public to have more regard for woods and less regard for the non-returnable can; cooperating with the County Board of Health in correcting health and pollution hazards; declaring a state of emergency or emergency conditions to end severe pollution violations; studying the worst pollution areas and suggesting

practical economic solutions.

Even so, LIFE's steering committee and its now numerous members emphasize that if the environment's black tide is to be turned back, it will take cohesive individual action, in addition to the organization's efforts. Many of the problems could be corrected by the individual property owner alone, they say. For those without the financial means, a subscription campaign has been suggested to raise the money to do the job. A comprehensive itemization of violators, coupled with arousing a sense of community pride, could be a major step towards stemming the damage of dirty detergents and preserv-

ing what is left of the ecological balance here, LIFE feels.

The appeal to conscience, then, through education. A path that must be followed unerringly if man is to be able to exist on this earth for even another decade or two, says LIFE. And so, grass-roots conservation through a petition to be presented to the Town Board during Earth Week. And, at the grass-roots again: blanketing the town with leaflets and mailings focusing on the hard data and harsh facts of pollution from garbage, wastes and other sources; a permanent environmental exhibit as a constant reminder of the fight; a row of barrels filled to the brim with refuse and rubbish collected from Tannery Brook by hip-booted volunteers.

Thoreau's Vision

In LIFE, Woodstock has recreated the vision of Henry David Thoreau. For it was Thoreau who once wrote: "It would be worth the while if in each town there were a committee appointed to see that the beauty of the town received no detriment."

But Thoreau wrote that many years ago and almost no one heeded his advice then or has since. There was pressure for a Woodstock sewerage system in the years just prior to World War II, but it never saw fruition from that day to this. "Save the Sawkill or Let It Die" has been a recurring trumpet call to action in the art colony for almost a decade. The call was ignored in the past and, today, the stream still faces slow death.

Man's quarrel with nature is nothing new. Will LIFE be able to repair the damage where others have failed? It plans to try.

Mountain Hike Slated Sunday

BIG INDIAN

A hike in the Slide Mountain area is planned Sunday by the Catskill Mountain Club.

All hiking enthusiasts may take part. Those wishing to participate will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the junction of Route 28 and Big Indian Road.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Earl Gilchrist of Bloomington or Samuel Steen of Kingston.

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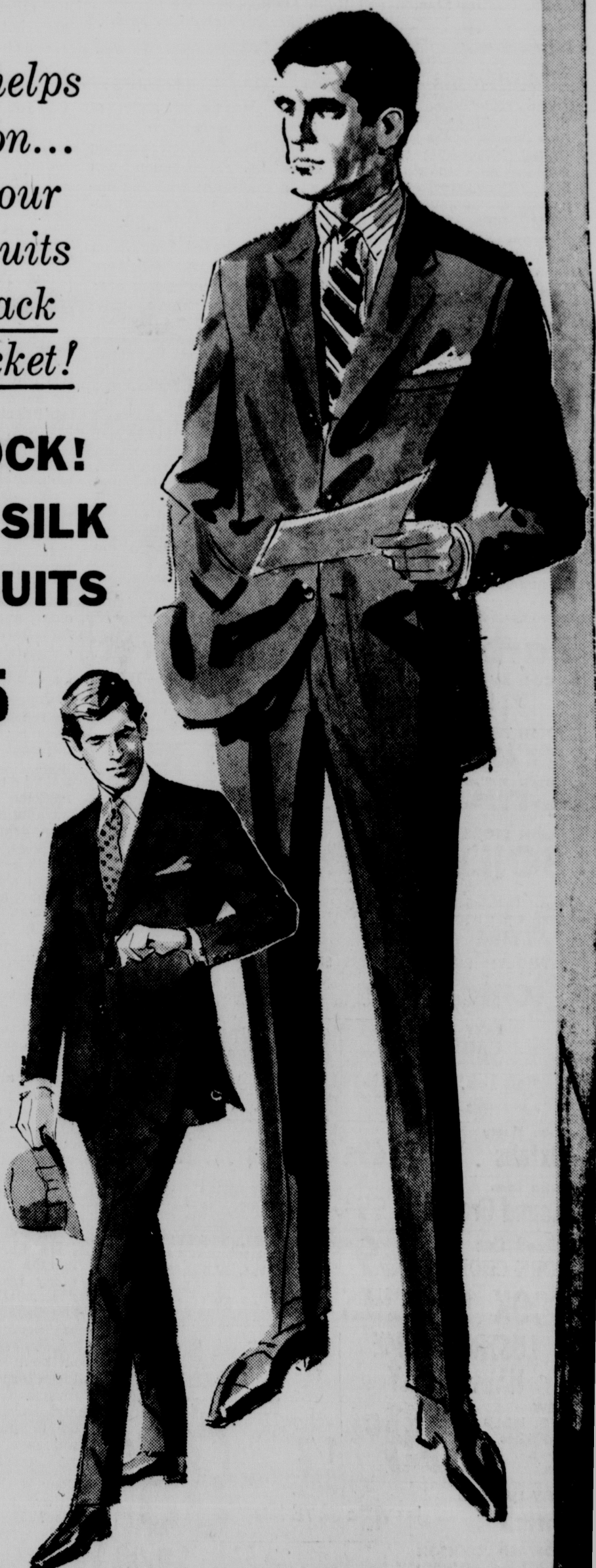
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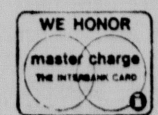
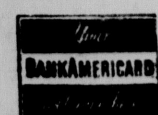
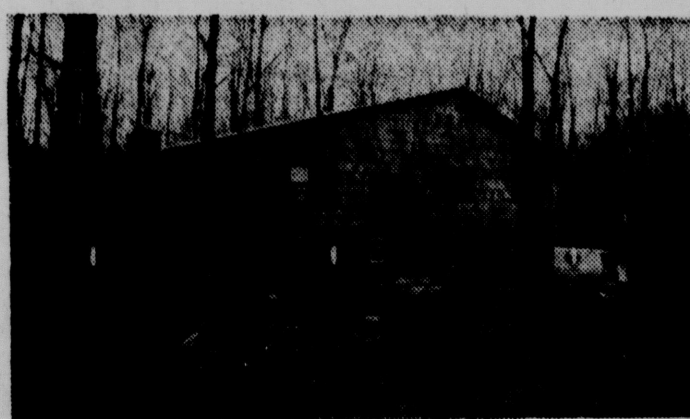
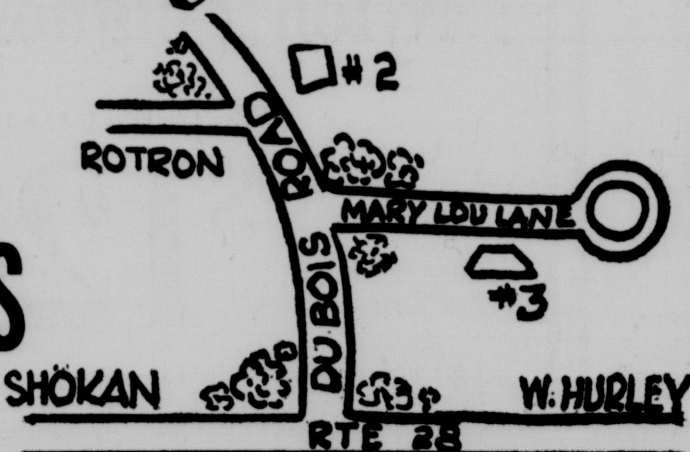
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Wedding Anniversaries Held Recently



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. SELZO of Hurley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner in The Kitchen Restaurant, Hyde Park, Saturday, April 4. Married April 1, 1945 at Grace Methodist Church in Wakefield, they have two children, Larry who attends Northern Illinois University, and Betty, a Kingston High School senior. Mrs. Selzo is the area hostess for Welcome Wagon of Kingston. Her husband is employed at IBM. More than 50 relatives and friends attended the surprise event which was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flora, Mrs. Chris Geisler, and Mrs. Emily Johnson. An impromptu solo was sung by the guest of honor and a special selection was performed by Walt Hopkins. The guest list included from the Kingston area: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. Harford Shultz, Mrs. Chris Geisler, Mrs. Rick Seala, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rittmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houst, Mrs. Elizabeth Houst, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Egolf, Betty Selzo, Jack Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houseman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Neilsen; from Connecticut: Mr. and Mrs. John Sandeen; from Endwell, N.Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neice; from the Poughkeepsie area: Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glickert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lutters; from Great Neck, L.I.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton and Keith Stanton. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. ROCKWELL of Stone Ridge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 4 with a party given in their home. The Rockwells exchanged their marriage vows in the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in 1920. The officiating minister was the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. (Photo by Wagenfohr).

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Plain-Palladino Wedding Is Announced

Poughkeepsie Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Plain to Mario Paul Palladino on Saturday, April 4. The Rev. Franklin J. Hinkamp officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Plain of 31 Musselman Drive, Poughkeepsie. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Anthony Palladino of Rosendale and Anthony Palladino of Ausonia, Italy. Miss Marylou Stokrocki of Poughkeepsie was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Rawlings of Arlington, Va., Miss Melanie Galbraith of Poughkeepsie, cousins of the bride; and Miss Sherry Earl of Copake. Donna Smith, Saugerties, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Eugene Palladino of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert and Jack Plain, brothers of the bride; and Michael Palladino, nephew of the bridegroom, Kingston. Stephen Plain, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. A wedding reception was held at The Kitchen Restaurant in Hyde Park. The bride, a 1964 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1966 graduate of Dutchess Community College, is employed by Graphic Techniques, Inc. in Poughkeepsie. Her husband, a 1957 graduate of Kingston High School, served three years in the U.S. Army, and is employed in the engineering department at Standard Gage Company in Poughkeepsie. When they return from their wedding trip, they will reside at 55 Worrall Avenue, Poughkeepsie.



MRS. MARIO P. PALLADINO. (Jean Sardou Studio)

Madrigals in Concert at Saugerties

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers will present a Two-Part Concert at the Saugerties United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties, on Sunday p.m. in the Sanctuary. The first half of the program will be sung a cappella and will include ten Madrigals from the Renaissance Period (17th Century). The second half will be sung with the Pipe Organ, presenting Schubert's "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from the "Mass in G." Performances by the Madrigals have now included audiences at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, the Maverick in Woodstock, Holy Cross Church in Kingston, St. Gregory's Church in Woodstock, Woodstock Playhouse, and the presentation of an Elizabethan Feast and concert for a capacity crowd at the Sawyerkill Restaurant in Saugerties.

The Second Forty

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

Dear Miss Brookfield: What can one do about a husband who hardly ever talks? If I try to start a conversation, he grunts a "yes" or "no" but that's about it. He is not a great conversationalist but he does talk when we're with friends. To them, not to me. I have no other complaints except this, but I certainly am not looking forward to the day when the children are married and we are alone. Can you advise me? G.M., Cleveland, Tex.

Undoubtedly, communications between you did not break down overnight. Why not try having a long talk with him — even if all you get are monosyllabic replies. Try to find out what's bothering him instead of airing your grievances and you may make some progress.

Dear Miss Brookfield: I never seem to get sleepy and can only fall asleep with the aid of pills, prescribed by the doctor. He will not, however, keep me supplied continuously. Have you any suggestions or remedies? I cannot take walks. I am 75. D.A., Hawthorne, N.J.

Dear D.A.: Many people seem to think that everyone requires eight hours of sleep nightly, but this isn't so. Some require more, others less. But as we grow older, more rest is necessary. An afternoon nap, or, if you cannot sleep, an hour of complete physical inactivity will be beneficial.

Your doctor is the best source for help and advice because insomnia stems from different causes. Among the most common ones are anxiety, excitement, annoyance or excessive mental stimulation before bedtime. Also, drinking large quantities of fluids, coffee or other stimulants before retiring tends to retard sleep.

The atmosphere in the bedroom can also lead to insomnia, particularly if there is too much noise or if the temperature or humidity is improperly adjusted. Some air circulation is necessary. This does not mean that the windows have to be thrown wide open or that a direct flow of air is always essential. There are many ways of achieving indirect ventilation. Once these stimulating and irritating conditions are eliminated, you might try a warm bath and a warm glass of milk, both of which are helpful in relieving insomnia.

Dear Miss Brookfield: We moved here about six months ago and have made many friends. But my next-door neighbor is a problem. She barges in after breakfast to "borrow a cup of sugar" or something else stays for an hour, and then returns in the afternoon with some other excuse. I am bored with her and her gossip. What can I do to put a stop to her unwelcome visits? M.M., Kansas City

Dear M.M.: Have you tried locking the door? If you do admit her, can't you tactfully explain that you have chores to finish or an appointment to keep and ease her out? Eventually, she may take a hint and start bothering her neighbor on the other side. Or is this fed up with her already? Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Governor Supports Philharmonic Drive

Governor Rockefeller today expressed his support and encouragement for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society in its current fund-raising campaign.

"The Philharmonic has brought fine music to countless thousands who might otherwise never have the opportunity to enjoy it," the Governor said, "besides giving encouragement to talented young people in the area it serves."

The Governor said that, at his request, the Legislature had appropriated \$18 million to provide direct financial aid to hard-pressed cultural enterprises in the State to save them from the threat of cutbacks or outright extinction.

"While these funds will help," the Governor said, "they won't do the whole job. Only local citizens who love the arts and are willing to

provide financial support can insure the survival of cultural enterprises in their communities."

In 1968, Hudson Valley Philharmonic was one of 10 organizations and the first symphony in New York State to have received the Governor's Award for "persistent and successful efforts in developing a regional orchestra of high calibre and standing."

Governor Rockefeller said that the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society is among those institutions that are "fighting for its very survival now" and has reached the halfway mark in its \$75,000 fund drive that ends in April.

The Governor expressed hope that the people served by the Philharmonic would demonstrate their appreciation by supporting the current fundraising campaign.



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER takes time to chat with Wilfred G. Springer, general manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, during a recent visit to Kingston. The Governor has expressed his support for the Philharmonic's current fund-raising campaign. (Lakeside Studio)

Saugerties Democratic Club's Dinner, Dance Saturday at Flamingo Restaurant

The fourth annual spring dance sponsored by Saugerties Democratic Club will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings, beverages, entertainment, dancing, and awards are included in the price of the ticket.

David Lenefsky, a West Shokan lawyer, policy analyst with the United Nations Association, and Democratic candidate for the 38th Senatorial District, will be speaker.

Special guests will include

Ulster County Legislators Dick Thornton and Paul Brazier, Town Supervisor Mike Schovel, known for his song and dance talents, will

serve as master of ceremonies. Members of the decoration committee are working hard to live up to their fine past

reputation. Reservations may be made by contacting Erika Hinchey, Larry Thornton, Jerry Ollinger, or Dan Jones, all of Saugerties.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP

Dear Mrs. Post: I believe that you and Mrs. X are wrong when you say that children should not call adults by their first name. I am sixteen years old and I have adult friends that I refer to by their first names. I feel that this is one way to bridge the generation gap that you and Mrs. X seem to be widening with your attitude. Having adults as friends can be very important to the kids of today, and being on a first name basis with them gives you a good feeling. This way you have someone to talk to if you have a problem that an adult can help you with. When you refer to them as Mr., Mrs., Miss, Dr., etc. you

feel they are going to give you motherly or fatherly advice (like you've probably already gotten) when you need friendly advice and you need it from an adult.

Although I feel this way, I do agree that a son or daughter should NOT call their parents by their first name. I also agree that personal belongings in another person's house should not be touched by anyone without permission. But sometimes a parent's teachings may not be understood by a child or they may be ignored, it's just according to the child and the parents. So please don't put all of the blame on the kids because even if it is our fault, sometimes, it isn't all of the time. Please have a heart and give us a break. — "Part of the Bridge"

Dear "Part of the Bridge": From your letter, I suspect that you have read my book, "Etiquette for Young People." If you have, I wish you would look again — especially at the first chapter — because I have never put "all the blame on the kids." I feel very strongly that a great percentage of the blame for the so-called "generation gap" lies with the parents. I like your letter very much, and I think you have

an excellent point. But I think you have missed something, too. That is, that if adults have a right to your respect they also have earned, simply by more years and in most cases, more education that you, a title. This title should not turn you off — it should simply be a mark that establishes their ability to share with you the results of

their greater experience. If it is too bad that "Mr." "Mrs." "Doctor," etc. have come to symbolize unwanted authority, rather than simple respect. You cannot disagree wholly, if you feel you should not call your parents by their first names.

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April 6th thru April 11th

Guest Speakers: Bishop Stanley Halton of Cleveland, Ohio
Minister Nathan Halton of Cleveland, Ohio
Saturday, April 11th, the N. Y. Penn. and New England States Ministers Meeting will convene at 11 o'clock.
Bible Class from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. taught by Bishops Gus Thomas, Rochester, N. Y. and Tony Ratcliff, Erie, Penn.
Dinner will be served to the public at 4 p. m.
Host Pastor—Rev. Henry Perry

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Short of 145 Hunter Street, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Saturday, April 4 at the Ruby Rod and Gun Club.

Guests attended from Connecticut, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Albany and Liberty.

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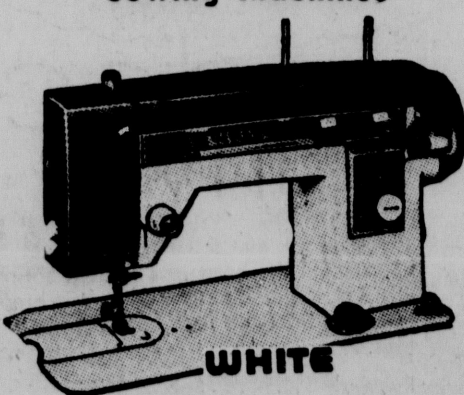
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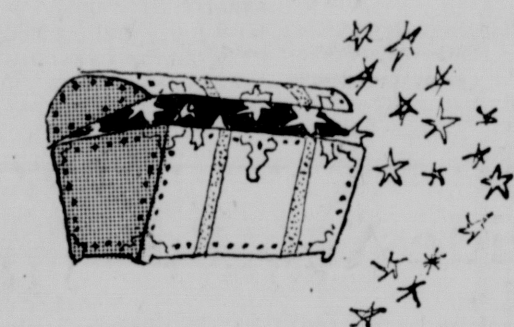


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Area Organizations Scheduled Social Events

Installation Planned
Installation of officers was held Monday, April 6 at St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society meeting. Officers include Mrs. William Gully, president; Mrs. Frank Morello, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, secretary; and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Communion Breakfast
Communion breakfast will be held at Tommy's Restaurant, Kingston. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Angie DeCicco or Mrs. Clara Stopski, both of Kingston, by May 14.

At the May 4 meeting, a special fund raising project will take place.

Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale
The Mothers Club of Troop 26, Port Ewen, will conduct a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, April 16-17 at Port Ewen Reformed Church. Hours will be Thursday 1 to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Louise Moran was elected president of St. Colman Altar-Rosary Society preceding the regular monthly meeting recently at the church. The Rt. Rev. Thomas Mullins and Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

Other officers include Mrs. Virginia Flanagan, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Gardeski, secretary; and Mrs. Erma Sangaline, treasurer. All officers were presented with corsages.

New committees were selected and plans were made for the annual Communion breakfast to be held Sunday, May 3 after 8 o'clock Mass. All members of the high school graduating classes in the community and the altar boys will be guests of the Society at the breakfast.

A bake sale will be held Mother's Day, May 10, after the 8 and 10 o'clock Masses.

After the meeting a birthday party was held and refreshments were served. The society is seeking new members and all women of the Parish are invited to join.

BPW Meeting

A meeting of Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will take place Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel, Kingston. On the agenda will be election of officers for the coming year and a film, "Cooking with Cordials."

Membership Dinner

Installation of officers will take place at the paid-up membership dinner of Zephaniah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue. Members' paid-up dues are their admission.

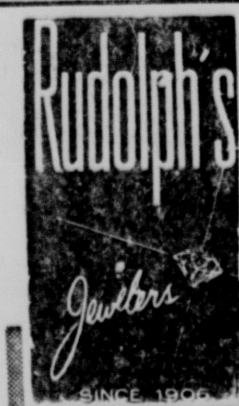
Mrs. Leonard Davis, second vice president of District I, will be installing officer. The Chapter will celebrate its 29th birthday at this time and all past presidents will participate in a candlelight ceremony.

Entertainment will be presented by the Sweet Adelines. Awards will also be presented. Mrs. Edwin Kalish is general chairman of the dinner meeting.

Those who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Harris Gally or Mrs. Sam Barnovitz for reservations.



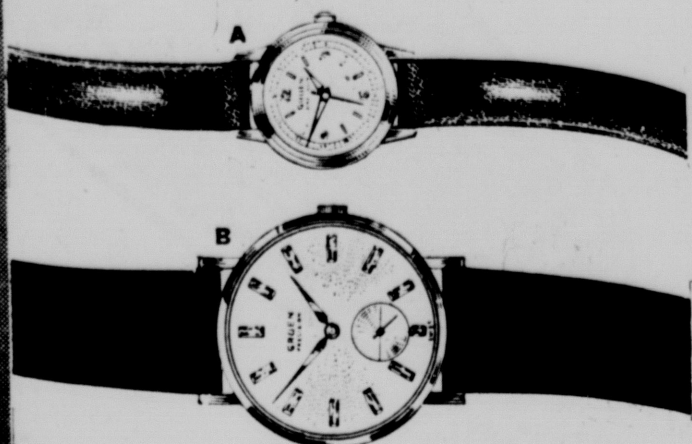
HONORED BY SAUGERTIES VFW — Mrs. Mary L. Wood, a member of VFW Auxiliary for 50 years and founder of Saugerties VFW Post 354 Auxiliary 24 years ago, was honored at a banquet Saturday, April 4 in recognition of her many years of service to the organization. Mrs. Wood was the recipient of two awards, a necklace designed specially for her with a diamond and the VFW emblem, which was presented by Post Commander Angelo Carrotti; and a 50-year pin from National Headquarters, presented by Auxiliary President Alice Benson. More than 200 persons attended the event. (Freeman photo by Haines).



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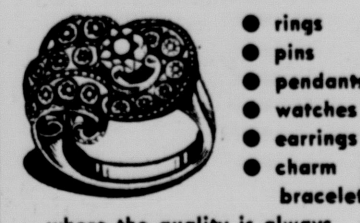
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SOVE THE CHEESE PUZZLE

If you're looking for a glamorous way to experiment with new taste sensations from around the world, then eat cheese. Made from cows' milk in the United States (and also milk of sheep, mares, buffalo, camels and reindeer in other parts of the world), cheese is one of mankind's oldest foods that is high in protein, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

In 1851 New York State got a head start in the cheese industry with the first U.S. commercial cheese factory near Rome, New York. Today New York ranks second in U.S. cheese production after Wisconsin.

It is easy to understand why cheese buying can puzzle consumers. Indexes list more than 800 cheese names from all around the world. Package labels usually omit cheese flavor descriptions, serving suggestions and storage hints which could help consumers greatly.

Cheese shopping should be easier if you realize there are relatively few distinct varieties of natural cheese and several categories of

process ones. Each natural cheese can be grouped by moisture content or hardness and by degree of ripeness due to aging. You'll find these natural cheese varieties at most super markets and cheese stores.

VERY HARD, RIPENED — Parmesan, Romano

HARD, RIPENED — Cheddar (often called American), Colby, Edam, Gouda, Gruyere, Swiss, Provolone.

SEMI-SOFT RIPENED — Blue (or Bleu), Brick, Gorgonzola, Limburger, Muenster, Port du Salut, Roquefort, Stilton.

SOFT, RIPENED — Brie, Camembert, Liederkranz.

SOFT, UNRIPENED — Cottage, Cream, Mozzarella, Neufchatel, Ricotta.

Federal Standards of Identity govern the minimum per cent of milkfat and moisture permissible in most varieties. However, consumers should expect each natural cheese to differ from country to country, brand to brand and package to package even within the same brand. Variations in milk seasonings, aging, manufacturing techniques,

time of year, locality and local custom — all affect the flavor, texture and color of the same variety.

TRY COLDPACK AND PASTEURIZED PROCESS —

Blends of one or more kinds of fresh and aged (ripened) natural cheese are sold under several names depending on methods of blending, milkfat and moisture contents and optional ingredients. When you shop, notice the labels of these products:

Coldpack Cheese (or club cheese)
Coldpack Cheese Food
Pasteurized Process Cheese
Pasteurized Process Cheese Food

Pasteurized process Cheese Spread

Imitation Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

You'll find the ingredients listed on these labels in order of predominance. Imitation

Pasteurized process cheese spread is a dairy product labeled "imitation" because

its ingredients deviate from the Federal Standards of Identity for pasteurized process cheese spread. To

conform with the standards, only spices, smoke flavor, and food acids may be added to

coldpack cheese. However, coldpack cheese food and all

standardized process types may also contain fruits, vegetables, and meats. In

addition to cheese, other dairy ingredients are necessary to

manufacture both cheese food and cheese spread.

When you buy Coldpack or Pasteurized Process Cheese, you get about the same

moisture content as the natural products. Pasteurized Process Cheese food but a

much higher proportion of

moisture than the standardized spread.

SPEND DOLLARS OR PENNIES — Cheese can be

a luxury or an economically priced food depending on

which cheese you choose, how it is packed, aged, and how

much you buy. To find the relative cost of various

packages of cheese, compare the price of equal weights.

Aged or sharp natural cheese usually costs more

than mild cheese; imported cheese sometimes costs more

than the same variety made in the United States and

prepackaged sliced, cubed or grated cheese may cost more

than wedges or sticks. Store brands usually cost less than

national brands, but there may also be quality or flavor

differences to consider in the comparison.

At 33 to 44 cents per pound, Cottage Cheese ranks as the

least expensive cheese you can buy. Other economical

choices include Imitation Pasteurized Process Cheese

Spread, Neufchatel, Cream Cheese and Ricotta. In the

luxury class are varieties averaging from \$1.75 to \$4 (or

more) per pound. Roquefort tops the list. Brie, Camembert, Liederkranz, Port du Salut, Romano and

Parmesan are also among the most expensive cheese varieties.

Friday Dance

A dance will be held Friday night at Old Dutch Church, Kingston, from 7 to 10:30 o'clock. Music will be provided by the Dry Ice group.

Admission will be charged at the door. Refreshments will be available. The public is invited.

Brides To Be

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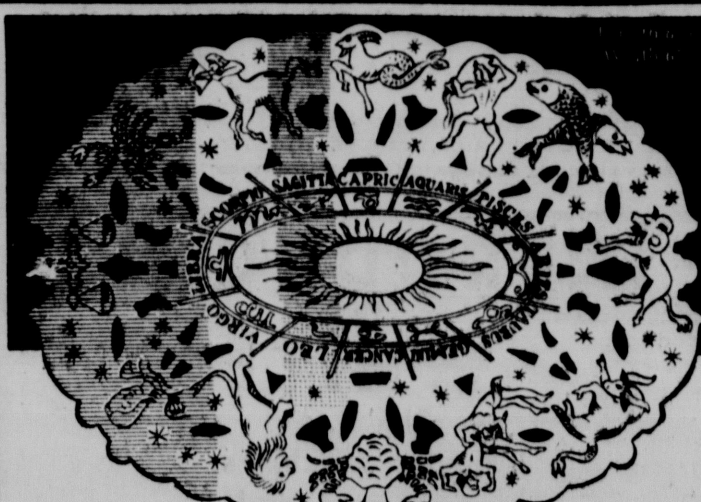
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Youth Musical at New Paltz Saturday on National Tour



THE SPURRLAWS, mobile music youth group, will appear in concert Saturday, 7:30 p. m., at State University of New York at New Paltz, Main Auditorium during their whirlwind 40-state national tour. Repertoire will range from Baroque to the rolling rock of "O Happy Day!" in traditional revival style. The 27 singers and instrumentalists from nearly as many states are renowned nationally for their versatility. The group offers soloists, quartets, trios, folk groups, instrumentalists, rock ensembles, "big band," orchestra and a capella choir. While their average age is only 19, the young troupers are all bonafide musicians in their own right, and have individually collected enough awards and scholarships to fill a steamer trunk. The public is urged to attend this concert which is presented to the community by First Baptist Church, New Paltz, and Inter Varsity Fellowship.

Disneyland's "bumper car" track reminds Jerry Lund of his own life. "The track was sort of slow, full of curves and I couldn't control my own direction," reflects the Santa Rosa, Californian. "It was then that I looked to religion to control my life's direction."

"I was too helpless to die and too afraid to live," recalls Trish Rattan of Albuquerque, New Mexico, "and so I just crashed — until I found my religion."

The old frayed "Jesus Saves" bumpersticker on the rusty pickup truck is out. "Way out," as far as these young people are concerned.

They are a part of the Spurrllows, a mobile music youth group who will appear in concert Saturday, 7:30 p. m., SUNY, New Paltz, main building auditorium in the midst of their whirlwind 40-state national tour.

"I've been on the road for 12 years," director Thurlow Spurr says, "doing about 800

concerts during the nine month school year.

"Imagine my reaction to a young fellow who rushed up after a church concert to ask if I would do some 'Now' things."

Spurr knew what the boy meant. He had observed fewer and fewer young people "turning on" to church music of past generations.

"Somehow I felt the answer to reaching today's kids was in taking some of their own 'Now' beats of folk-rock and matching them to traditional timeless truths of the gospel stories."

Repertoire ranges from Baroque Bach to the rolling rock of "O Happy Day!" in the traditional hand-clapping revival style.

The 27 singers and instrumentalists from nearly as many states are acclaimed nationally for their versatility.

The group offers soloists, quartets, trios, folk groups, instrumentalists, rock en-

sembles, "big band," orchestra and a capella choir.

While their average age is only 19, the young troupers are all bonafide musicians in their own right, and have individually collected enough awards and scholarships to fill a steamer truck.

With the polish of professionals, the attractive fresh youthful musicians fill the stage with color, music, "and great vibrations," according to a young concert-goer in Burbank, California. Those "vibrations" run deep.

"Going to Church all my life didn't make me a Christian," admits singer Nancy Bossman of Lennox, South Dakota.

"Christ put the 'fizz' back in my life," Ed Wheeler states flatly.

He should know. As a college freshman, this young man from Lima, Ohio, had choked down 32 tranquilizers, 46 cold capsules

and 175 aspirins in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

"The Spurrllows are more than performers," declares World Vision Executive Vice President Dr. Ted. W. Engstrom in Monrovia, California. "The quality of their Christian commitment is the highest."

"The Spurrllows have found the throbbing pulse that produces the heroic spirit America used to be," observes West Palm Beach, Florida minister Dr. Jess Moody.

"I think they are about to produce that good revolution young people are looking for," he adds hopefully.

The public is urged to make plans now to attend this family concert which is being presented by First Baptist

Church, New Paltz, and Inter Varsity Fellowship. Advance tickets are available from Inter Varsity members on campus, or by contacting the Rev. George Boutieller at First Baptist Church, Chez Joey Restaurant, or Western Auto Store, all at New Paltz.

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Birth Announcements Made

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan D. Nichols of 59 N. Main Street, Bainbridge, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jessica Paige, born March 2 in Sidney Hospital.

Mrs. Nichols is the former Annemarie Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harms of Esopus. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Kermit Nicols Sr. of Box 29, RD 2, Bainbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen Jr. of Augusta, Ga. announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Suzanne, born March 14.

Mrs. Pedersen is the former Lucille Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark Sr. of Kingston.

Dr. Pedersen is stationed at the Fort Gordon Hospital in Georgia.

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About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude A. Mowell, a resident of Governor Clinton Hotel, is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:
When our three daughters were all at home, one of their favorite "funnies" was that "Mother is the necessity of invention." Another was about "Gumperson's Law," which decreed that nothing ever broke or went wrong when their Dad was at home.

I recalled these sayings last week as I sat with screw driver and electrician's tape fixing my vacuum cleaner plug. It is a canister type with an automatic cord winder. The cord pulled from the extension and flew down the hall as I pulled the cleaner around a corner. The plug broke as it hit the canister.

On the tank handle I have a loop of drapery cord which I slip around my ankle to pull the cleaner along, so I was out of sight and unaware that I was also out of cord.

The ankle pull-cord idea came to me after I paid a hose replacement bill that was the result of using the hose to pull the cleaner as I worked.

As a safety precaution I turn the phone bell down so I won't break my neck dashing to answer it with the cord around my ankle. Now I have made a loop in the electric cord a few inches from the slot in the vacuum (where the extension recoils) so the next time I goof, and the cord comes flying, it will stop before the plug hits and breaks.

Isabel McIntosh

Dear Heloise:

I found a quick way to dry rubber pants.

Instead of placing them in a drier and having them get brittle and tear, I take a piece of string, tie one end to my shower nozzle, thread the other end through both pant legs, then tie this end to my curtain rod at the opposite side of the nozzle.

This way the pants are upside down and the water runs out and off them. They turn out so much softer this way.

Rubber Pants

Dear Heloise:

As the mother of a two-year-old toddler who makes shopping an impossible task by disappearing when I think he's right alongside me, here is my new-found answer.

I made a tag for my son's jacket with his name, addresses and phone number on it. No longer do I get that horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach when I discover he's wandered off again. Mrs. "Mac"

Dear Heloise:

"Though your job is small And rewards are few, Remember the mighty oak Was once a nut like you."

Mable Rothe

Dear Heloise:

I have a new idea for grating cheese.

Slip a plastic sandwich bag over the bottom of a stand-up grater and when you are through grating, your cheese is "in the bag."

This is a big help to my mother.

Ricky Bowden

Dear Heloise:

I cut out a section from those large plastic containers (from the top to about a third

of the way down), leaving the handle on the back.

I find these containers useful when rooting large cuttings. They can be braced against the handle portion, and I have potted plants of a large size for friends. The handle makes carrying much easier than an ordinary potted plant.

Mrs. I.D.H.



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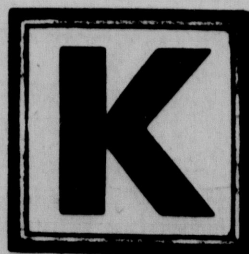
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Performing Arts of Woodstock to Cast for Play

The Performing Arts of Woodstock announces casting for "The Servant of Two Masters," a musical adaptation for children of the Commedia dell'Arte play by Carlo Goldoni which is scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend.

Readings will take place at Fellowship Hall, Christ's Lutheran Church, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. Christ's Lutheran Church is located at 28 Mill Hill Road

in Woodstock, a few doors up the hill from Deane's Restaurant.

The following roles must be filled:

Tuffaldino: (Harlequin) — comic character; servant; mischievous, clever, impulsive, ages 18-30; Pantalone: comic character; middle-aged innkeeper; pompous, hard-headed, humorless; Lady Isabella: An eccentric, middle-aged noblewoman traveling for her health; A charming hypocrite.

Columbina: Pantalones' daughter; ingenue; lovely, romantic, innocent; Age 14 minimum; Franciscina: Pantalones' chambermaid; Columbina's confidante.

Truffaldino's female counterpart and foil; earthy, comic character; any age possible; Florindo: Juvenile; Columbina's mate; young nobleman; handsome,

romantic, warm; late teens to early twenties; Musicians: Preferable string and wind instruments, those cast will play incidental music, songs, and dances, and be used in

the action of the play. All actors will be required to carry a tune and move easily, although vocal and dance training are not necessary. All those who will

read are requested to wear loose, comfortable clothing. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Mazza, Wittenberg.

Frank Bowling Will Lecture at UCCC on April 14

Frank Bowling, an internationally prominent artist-teacher, will be guest speaker at Ulster County Community College for a Meet-the-Artist program at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14. He will discuss "Black Art — A Shift in Perspective."

The program, to be held in Lecture Hall 420 of the John Burroughs Science Building, is being presented by the Department of Visual Arts. A reception will follow the lecture in the Visual Arts Gallery. The program is open

to the public without charge. Mr. Bowling's lecture will give students, the faculty and community a unique opportunity to experience a lively and significant seminar of ideas on art and the black artist, which challenges the world today.

In bringing the artist to the College, Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, is aiming to enrich the students' awareness of the achievements of the artist, his

artistic problems and personal energies.

A young Guyanese artist, Mr. Bowling now is an American resident. He studied in London at Chelsea School of Art, Slade School of Fine Art and the Royal College of Art. Recently he had a one-man show at Dintenfuss Gallery in New York City.

Mr. Bowling's works utilize

existing schema in his ghostly-traces of an edifice, representing his ancestral home, and silhouetted maps of South America. He sets these bare outlines of buildings and places in operation on a field of saturated color.

References to local are sufficiently de-emphasized to fuse, with the formal scheme

and sensation of environmental color.

Mr. Bowling has published numerous articles on art and is currently writing a book on "History of Black Art."

As an adjunct to the lecture, the public is invited to view the exhibition of drawings by 20 American artist, "Artist as Draftsman," on display in the Visual Arts Gallery.

Popular Thespians in Heart Fund Benefit Friday

Steve and Julia Callahan will appear in Adam Plus One, the delayed benefit performance for the Heart

Fund, at the Woodstock School, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance which is sponsored by the

Performing Arts of Woodstock are available at the Book Center, Ulster Shopping Plaza; Langer's Pharmacy, West Hurley, and at the door.

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Make a small attractive garnish by inserting a sprig of parsley through a hole made in a carrot disk.

Sunshine rice brightens a pork or chicken dish. Spoon one eight and one-half ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained, into two cups hot cooked fluffy rice. Butter generously and serve immediately.

For a cool and inviting dessert, spoon lemon sherbet on top of a chilled canned pineapple slice. Pass a raspberry sauce for a colorful topping.

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Mike Dee Leads With 20 Points

College Five Grounds Jets

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON — Basketball, as originally intended by Dr. James Naismith, is not a contact sport. However, you would have a tough time proving that by His Honor, Mayor Frank Koenig, Gary Kirkwood, Tony Pough, Bill DuBois, Mike Dee, Rod Chando and Mike Seymour after last night's game between the Kingston All-Stars and the New York Jets at the Municipal Auditorium.

The All-Stars, led by His Honor, Dee, DuBois and the rest, defeated the Jets, 83-70, before a crowd that was slightly smaller in size than the predicted SRO. And, most of the fans that showed, went away wondering if they had viewed a "loop classic," or a replay of the now infamous "Heidi Bowl".

The Jets, as everybody knows, are a football team.

And, with the exception of some fine shooting by Randy Beverly, who hit 33 points and John Dockery, who contributed 15, New York's Darlings did little to ruin their rock'em-sock'em image.

Actually, only a purist would have been disappointed with the game as the Jets featured such stars as All-Pro defensive end Gerry Philbin, All-Pro split end George Sauer, Paul Rochester, Ralph Baker, Steve Thompson, Dockery and Beverly.

Beverly, a star defensive back, had the crowd oohing and ahing with his fine assortment of shots. The Jet stars traveled the East Coast with such teams as the Harlem Wizards and the Harlem Magicians, in addition to his tours with the Jet hoopers. The footballers signed autographs for the fans before the

game, during the halftime period and even after the tilt, although they had a long drive ahead of them. The kids were thrilled with their heroes, and rightfully so.

Of course, some of the more advertised Jet luminaries didn't show, including Mike Battle, Emerson Boozer and Dave Herman. Boozer and Herman had previous commitments. Battle, as it was explained by Rochester, is out on the coast making a movie with team-mate, you guessed it, Joe Namath.

"That's the only pair that would beat a full house," said Rochester, just before he entered the game and attempted to make Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo the real McCoy as he stretched his massive frame all over Mayor Koenig, driving him into the hardwood. The Mayor gave a good ac-

count of himself, flashing some of the brilliance that made him a basketball great at Siena. The former star, stepping out on the floor for the first time in 12 years, handed out two assists, gathered in about eight rebounds, blocked a shot and scored three points, the field goal coming on a tap in between 6-7 Thompson and 6-5 Baker. He was also 1-2 from the foul line.

John A. Coleman High School Coach Bill DuBois, also a former college star, did an outstanding job, hitting the free man, stealing the ball and tallying nine markers.

Mike Dee, Rod Chando and Tony Pough were great and handled the balance of the scoring for Coach Mike Perry's squad. Dee was the leading scorer with 20 markers, most of them from beyond the foul circle, while Pough and Chando

contributed 19 points apiece. "When we ran the score out to 13-3 in the first period, I figured we had the tilt," said Perry after the game.

"It was great to play again," said the Mayor. "How do I feel? Ask me again in the morning," he concluded.

TALK TO THE STARS: John Dockery, rookie corner back from Harvard said: "It was tough to be placed in a starting role so early. Defensive back has to be about the toughest position to master in pro ball. All receivers are tough. The guy who gave me fits was Jerry LeVias."

Randy Beverly: "John is right, defensive backfield is the hardest position to learn. You are put out there and have to cover such greats as Lance Alworth, Warren Wells, Fred Bilekoff and the rest. We had rookies in most of the time and this hurt. We'll be back. If Jim Hudson can recover, it will help a lot. Namath? He's the greatest."

Gerry Philbin: The defensive collapse hurt us most, especially in the backfield. What with injuries and the rest. This put an awful lot of pressure on Joe and the rest of the offense. Hudson is a big question mark right now. Nobody really knows if he can come back. As to rumors about Johnny Sample making a comeback. He may, but not with the Jets, ever!"

The box score:

KINGSTON (2)	ABR H	POKEEPSIE (6)	ABR H
Short, cf	4 0 0	Quarismo, 2b	3 2 1
Watzka, 2b	3 0 0	Cohen, 2b	3 1 0
Crantz, c	4 0 0	Ladinski, ss	3 1 0
Crantz, rf	3 0 1	T.J. Jans, 1b	3 0 0
Perry, 1b	3 0 0	Ornowski, c	3 1 0
Brady, 2b	3 0 0	Quarley, cf	3 0 0
Sorenson, rf	3 0 0	Foster, rf	3 0 0
Freese, ss	3 1 1	Todd, lf	3 0 0
Lackey, lf	3 0 1	McGuire, p	3 1 1
Gallo, p	2 1 0	McGuire, p	3 1 1
Zeunleus, p	1 0 0		
Totals	31 2 3	Totals	27 6 2

Kingston	002 000 6-2
Poughkeepsie	010 230 8-6

RBI—Tony Johnson, Quilley, Crantz.
2B—Lackey, SD—McGuire, 2, Gallo, 4.
Geunleus 2 WP—McGuire, LP—Gallo.

ALL-STAR (3)	JETS (70)
Seymore	3 0 6
Kirkwood	2 3 7
Dee	9 2 20
Chando	9 1 19
Pough	9 1 19
Dubois	4 1 9
Koenig	9 1 3
Totals	37 9 83

Scoring by Quarters:	
All-Stars	23 17 19 24-83
Jets	14 14 14 28-70



MAYOR IN JAM — Hizzoner Mayor Francis R. Koenig finds himself blocked in all directions in a bit of action between New York Jets basketball team and College All Stars Wednesday night at auditorium. On the left is big Steve Thompson and on the right Steve Dockery. The collegians won. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Roosevelt High Ruins Coleman Track Opener

HYDE PARK Cluskey. Kelley took the 880 (R) Rem (C). Distance, 11:07.57. Long Jump: Dick Perkins (R). Distance, 17.82. Pole Vault: Steve Buso (R). Miller (R), John Jasinski (C). Height, 10' 6". High Jump: Buso (R). Traver (R). J. Jasinski (C). Height, 5' 6". 120 High Hurdles: Buhler (R). Perkins (R), Martineau (R). T. 18.2. 100-yard Dash: Tony Peterson (R). Coston (R), Wood (R). T. 19.9. Mile: Charlie Traver (R). Carson (R). Tegler (C). T. 4:58.6. 400: Tony Trot (R). Miller (R). Cooke (C). T. 37.9. 880: Don Kelley (C). Parkin (R). Schatzel (C). T. 2:18. 220: Wayne Wood (R). Gunn (R). Jenk (R). T. 24.6. Two Mile: Mike Knight (R). McCluskey (C). Horan (R). T. 11:09. Medley: Roosevelt. T. 1:11.5. 880 Relay: Coleman. (No time available).

Pioneers Edge KHS

POUGHKEEPSIE bottom of the second inning as rolling for the winners in the bottom of the fourth as he ran loaded the sacks. Al Quigley hit a fly ball down the right field line and Dale Ornowski tagged up and scored.

The Maroons came right back in their half of the third. Rich Freese drilled a single and Don Lackey delivered a long double to center, moving Freese over to third. Losing pitcher Tommy Gallo was hit by a pitch to fill the bases and Gary Short walked to score Freese. Catcher Larry Crantz, playing in his first game, hit a grounder to short, scoring Gallo, who was running on walks accounted for five of the six Poughkeepsie runs. The winners took a 1-0 lead in the

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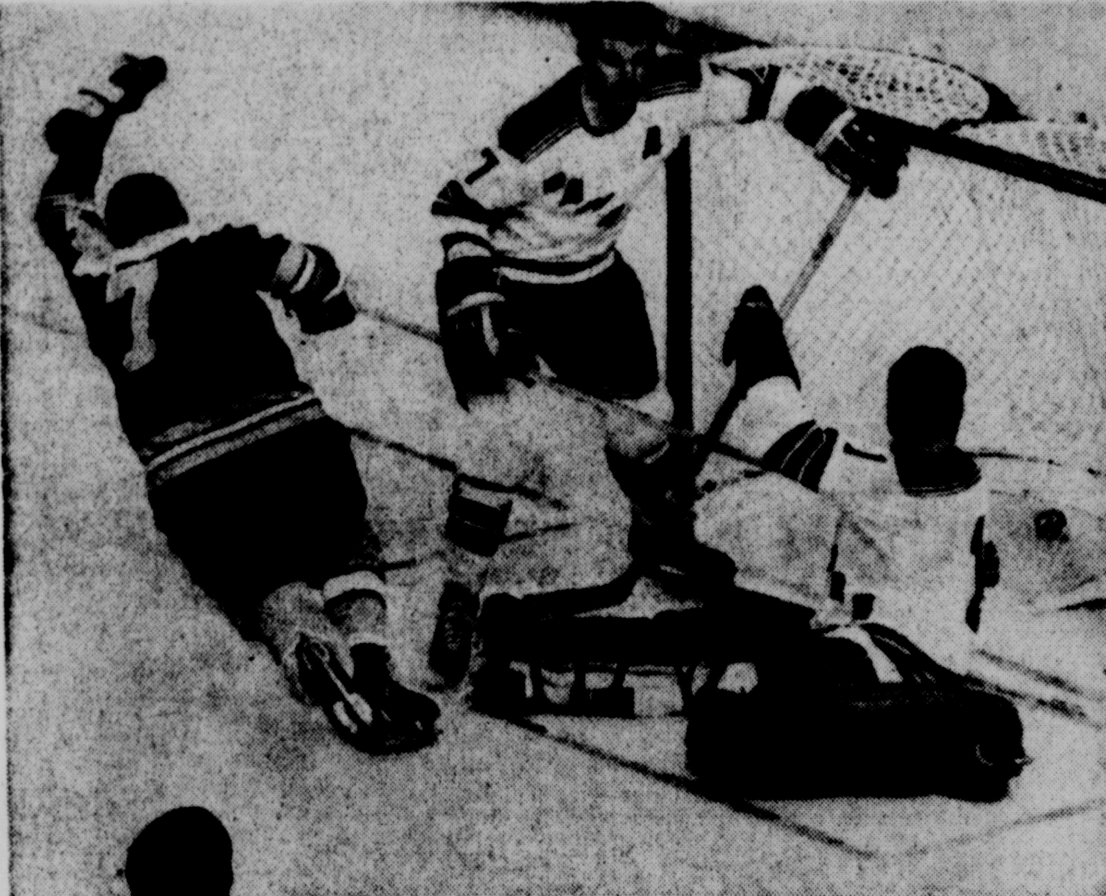
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JUST ONE OF EIGHT — Boston's Phil Esposito (7) raises his arm in joy after getting puck by Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin during the last period of the NHL quarter final Stanley Cup playoff at Boston Garden. Looking on is Ranger Rod Gilbert (7). The Bruins picked up eight goals in all. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Was It the Second Boston Massacre?

(By The Associated Press)

The Boston Bruins-New York Rangers game could be listed under Wednesday's Fights instead of Wednesday's National Hockey League Playoff Results and sports historians may someday call it the Second Boston Massacre.

The Bruins won the donnybrook 8-2 and if Ranger Coach Emile Francis' prophecy comes true the penalty box is going to be quite crowded for the remainder of the series.

It was one of four games as the NHL opened its best-of-7 quarter-final series for the 1970

Stanley Cup. In the others, Chicago clipped Detroit 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated Oakland 2-1 and St. Louis whipped Minnesota 6-2. They'll each play again tonight.

Phil Esposito's hat trick and Bobby Orr's usually sterling play plus two goals highlighted the non-fighting moments of the Boston Garden clash.

"The die has been cast and it should be very interesting the rest of the way," said Francis in the New York dressing room.

Francis said the turning point came early in the second period, the Bruins ahead 2-1, when Orr hit the post with a shot,

then banged the rebound past New York goalie Ed Giacomin. "That was the backbreaker," said Francis. "Everybody seemed to stand around figuring the first shot had gone in, but the referee knew it hadn't. But give Orr credit. He had his wits about him and he made sure the second one went in."

Boston went on to score five goals before the second period ended, getting two within 44 seconds even though the Rangers had a man advantage at the time.

Eric Nesterenko set up a short-handed goal and then scored on an empty net with 29 seconds left to clinch the Black Hawks' victory over Detroit. Chicago also got goals from Pit Martin, Chico Maki and Stan Mikita, who holds the Stanley Cup playoffs point record of 21.

Ageless Gordie Howe, starting a record-equalling 19th year in the playoffs, got one of Detroit's goals and the other came on a shot by Wayne Connolly.

Polish-born Nick Harbaruk, a rookie, scored the winning goal on a controversial play in Pittsburgh's triumph over Oakland. Gary Smith, the Oakland goalie, argued that the goal was illegal, claiming he was held inside by Pittsburgh's Glenn Sather.

Pittsburgh had earlier taken a 1-0 lead on Jean Pronovost's goal but the Seals tied it later in the first period on Gerry Ehman's power play goal.

Terry Crisp and Ab McDonald each scored a pair of goals to lead St. Louis past Minnesota, which took only 21 shots on goal to the Blues' 46.

Red Berenson and Gary Sabourin got the other St. Louis goals and Minnesota's were tallied by Bill Gooden and Jean-Paul Parise.

Pro Tennis Players To Shun Grand Prix

DALLAS (UPI)—A spokesman for World Championship Tennis Inc., said Wednesday that its 18 pro players will not compete on the International Lawn Tennis Federation's experimental grand prix circuit for 1970, but would play in some grand prix tournaments.

"Our players are already scheduled for 1970 and 90 percent of the tournaments in which they are entered are not on the grand prix circuit," the spokesman said.

World Championship Tennis has 18 players under contract, including such major winners as John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Dennis Ralston, Tom Okker, Roger Taylor, Marty Riessen and Butch Bohnholz.

The spokesman added that he thought the same situation would prevail among the other

major pro group headed by George McCall and including grand-slam winner Rod Laver, Pancho Gonzales, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall among others.

That would leave the proposed grand prix prize pot to such players as Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, Stan Smith and a handful of top-flight European stars.

The WCT will have players in such grand prix tournaments as the British Hardcourt at Boenemouth, at Wimbledon, the Italian tourney in Rome and probably at Forest Hills in this country.

"We will not have anyone in the French championship," he said. "Nearly all the pros will be competing last week, May 25-June 1, in the Rawlings Classic in St. Louis."

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8.55x14	\$52.62	\$12.62	\$40.00	\$2.80	\$2.57
9.00x15	\$60.70	\$10.70	\$50.00	\$2.87	\$3.17

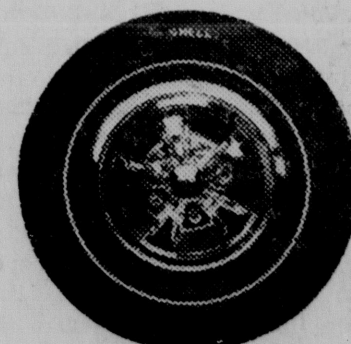
NO TRADE IN REQUIRED — OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970

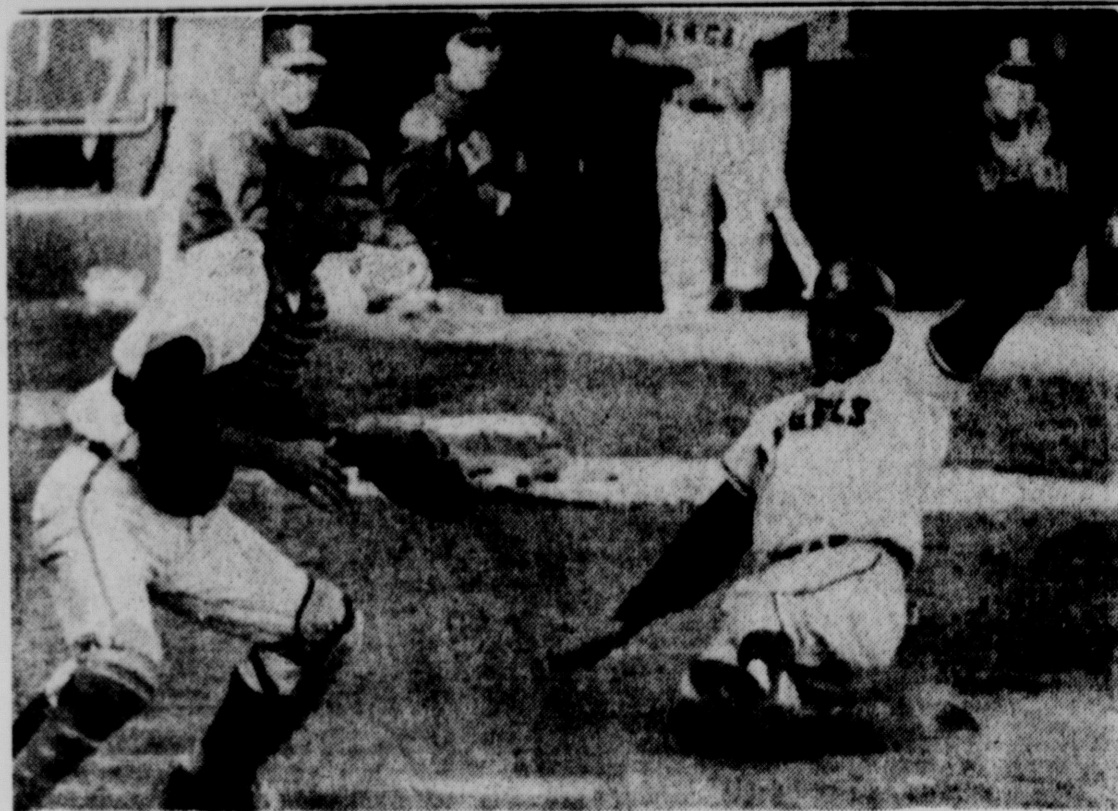
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DOUBLED HOME — Jim Fregosi, California Angels shortstop, scores from first base on a double hit by Bill Voss in the 8th inning of the Angels Milwaukee Brewers game at Milwaukee. Brewers Catcher Jerry McNertney waits for the throw. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

2 Doubles and Homer

Allen Gives Cards First Big Blast

By United Press International

St. Louis Cardinals general manager Bing Devine said Richie Allen would change the club's image when he was acquired in a trade with Philadelphia.

Allen might just succeed in doing that, and the troublesome third baseman might be changing his own image, too.

Allen, who was an absentee from many of the Phillies games last season, showed up at the park Wednesday in Montreal and drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a homer to help the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Expos.

"Look," he said in the dressing room after the game, "you're not going to get anything out of me. It was a team effort. There were other guys who played in the game besides me. As long as we win I'll be satisfied if I don't hit another home run this year."

enjoy playing third base and I hope I can stay there."

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst also exhibited confidence in Allen. "Good ball players don't talk," Schoendienst said. "Allen talks with his bat. We've got a winning club because all the players think they can win this year."

Allen, who aired plenty of complaints when he was in Philadelphia, doubled and scored the first Cardinal run in the fourth inning and then tied the score at 2-2 with his homer in the eighth. The Cardinals broke open the game with five runs in the ninth. Leron Lee singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored the deciding run on Julian Javier's single.

Javier took second on an error and came around on Dal Maxvill's double. Winning pitcher Bob Gibson walked and Lou Brock doubled to drive home Maxvill and send Gibson to third. Allen's third hit of the day, a double to deep left center, accounted for the final two runs.

Gibson gave up two runs and three hits in the first inning but allowed only two more hits until relieved by Chuck Taylor at the start of the ninth.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2, the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 6-1 and the San Francisco Giants edged the Houston Astros 5-4.

Bobby Tolan scored twice and drove in a pair of runs with a single and a triple to lead the Reds to their third straight victory. Jim McGlothlin, acquired from the California Angels, held the Dodgers to one hit through five innings for his first National League victory but then needed relief help in the eighth from Cal Carroll.

Rookie infielder Alan Gallagher got three hits, including a run-scoring double during a three-run eighth inning rally, to give the Giants their victory. Gallagher's double broke a 4-4 tie and provided him with his fifth hit in nine at-bats. Don McMahon, who was credited with the victory after relieving Giants starter Mike McCormick, and Frank Linzy shut out Houston without a hit in the last two innings.

Rico Carty and Bob Tillman hit home runs to back up Pat Jarvis' five-hit pitching for St. Louis. Jarvis got 11 strikeouts to match his career high, and the only run scored by Atlanta was unearned.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
East			
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Montreal	0	2	.000
West			
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 6 San Diego 1
San Francisco 5 Houston 4
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (Torres 10-4) at Montreal (Renko 6-7), 12:30 p.m.
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Atlanta (Jarvis 13-11) at San Diego (Santorini 8-14), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Griffin 11-10) at San Francisco (Reber 12-4), 4 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 17-13) at Philadelphia (Wise 15-13), 1:30 p.m.

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Brook cf 5-11 Stachuk cf 3-10
Cardinal cf 5-00 Staub cf 3-10
Allen 3b 5-23 Fairly 1b 3-02
Lester cf 4-01 Jones cf 4-00
Lee rf 1-10 Labov 2b 4-01
Hague 1b 4-01 Phillips cf 3-00
Javier 2b 3-11 Bocabella cf 4-02
Maxvill ss 2-11 Wine ss 1-00
Gibson p 3-11 Stoneman p 3-00
Taylor p 0-00 Sembera p 0-00
McGinn p 0-00

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Tolan cf 4-22 Wills ss 3-10
Helms 2b 4-01 Buckner cf 4-01
Rose rf 4-01 Davis cf 4-01
Perc 3b 3-11 Crawford rf 3-00
Bench 1b 4-00 Parker 1b 4-00
Carroll cf 4-01 Garvey 2b 4-01
Corrales c 4-00 Sizemore 2b 3-10
Concepcion ss 4-11 Kosko ph 1-00
McGlothlin p 2-11 Singer p 1-00
Stewart lf 1-00 Lefebvre ph 1-00
Norman p 0-00
Gabielski ph 1-00

ATLANTA (1) SAN FRANCISCO (1)
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T-22. A-1.39.

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Belanger ss 4-01 Uhlendorf cf 4-00
Robinson rf 2-01 Pettis 3b 3-00
Powell lf 3-00 Nelson 1b 4-00
Blair cf 4-00 Foster lf 4-00
Robinson 3b 4-00 Ford rf 4-00
Johnson 2b 2-01 Heidemann ss 3-00
Etchebarren c 3-11 Kubak ss 2-10
Cuellar p 4-10 Moore p 1-00
Horton ph 1-00
Hansen p 0-00
Hennigan p 1-10
Hennigan p 0-00

NEW YORK (11-17), 8 p.m.
American League
East
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 1 0 1.000
Philadelphia 1 0 1.000
St. Louis 1 0 1.000
Pittsburgh 0 1 .000
Chicago 0 1 .000
Montreal 0 2 .000 1 1/2

West
W. L. Pct. GB
Cincinnati 3 0 1.000
Houston 1 1 .500 1 1/2
San Diego 1 1 .500 1 1/2
Atlanta 1 1 .500 1 1/2
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Orioles Off to Fast Start

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Hennigan p 1-10
Hennigan p 0-00

NEW YORK (11-17), 8 p.m.
American League
East
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 1 0 1.000
Philadelphia 1 0 1.000
St. Louis 1 0 1.000
Pittsburgh 0 1 .000
Chicago 0 1 .000
Montreal 0 2 .000 1 1/2

West
W. L. Pct. GB
Cincinnati 3 0 1.000
Houston 1 1 .500 1 1/2
San Diego 1 1 .500 1 1/2
Atlanta 1 1 .500 1 1/2
San Francisco 1 1 .500 1 1/2
Los Angeles 0 2 .000 2 1/2

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 6 San Diego 1
San Francisco 5 Houston 4
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (Torres 10-4) at Montreal (Renko 6-7), 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Simpson 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 17-18), 11 p.m.
Atlanta (Jarvis 13-11) at San Diego (Santorini 8-14), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Griffin 11-10) at San Francisco (Reber 12-4), 4 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 17-13) at Philadelphia (Wise 15-13), 1:30 p.m.

ATLANTA (1) SAN FRANCISCO (1)
Gibson W 1-0
Santorini L 0-1
Ross
Dukes
T-22. A-1.39.

ST. LOUIS (7) MONTREAL (2)
Brook cf 5-11 Stachuk cf 3-10
Cardinal cf 5-00 Staub cf 3-10
Allen 3b 5-23 Fairly 1b 3-02
Lester cf 4-01 Jones cf 4-00
Lee rf 1-10 Labov 2b 4-01
Hague 1b 4-01 Phillips cf 3-00
Javier 2b 3-11 Bocabella cf 4-02
Maxvill ss 2-11 Wine ss 1-00
Gibson p 3-11 Stoneman p 3-00
Taylor p 0-00 Sembera p 0-00
McGinn p 0-00

CINCINNATI (3) LOS ANGELES (2)
Tolan cf 4-22 Wills ss 3-10
Helms 2b 4-01 Buckner cf 4-01
Rose rf 4-01 Davis cf 4-01
Perc 3b 3-11 Crawford rf 3-00
Bench 1b 4-00 Parker 1b 4-00
Carroll cf 4-01 Garvey 2b 4-01
Corrales c 4-00 Sizemore 2b 3-10
Concepcion ss 4-11 Kosko ph 1-00
McGlothlin p 2-11 Singer p 1-00
Stewart lf 1-00 Lefebvre ph 1-00
Norman p 0-00
Gabielski ph 1-00

ATLANTA (1) SAN FRANCISCO (1)
Gibson W 1-0
Santorini L 0-1
Ross
Dukes
T-22. A-1.39.

ST. LOUIS (7) MONTREAL (2)
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McGlothlin p 2-11 Singer p 1-00
Stewart lf 1-00 Lefebvre ph 1-00
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Gibson p 3-11 Stoneman p 3-00
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CINCINNATI (3) LOS ANGELES (2)
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Bench 1b 4-00 Parker 1b 4-00
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Connors Pitches 6-Hitter For UCCC's First Victory

By United Press International

Rich Connors pitched a six-hitter and worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings, as Ulster County Community College's baseball Seniors defeated Rockland Community College, 4-1, here Wednesday for their first Mid-Hudson Conference win of the season.

The victory squared UCCC's early season record at 1-1, following an opening game loss to Dutchess Community, the defending conference champions. "The team looked real good," said an elated Coach Al DiBernardo. "We put everything together. Connors was wild in spots and bothered by nine walks. Our defense was tremendous and we stroked the ball well."

Downstate Garbage King, Seven Others Are Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nicholas Cimaglia is the only one of Ratteni, the "garbage king" of the eight who has not been indicted by federal or state authorities as linked with charges of bribing income-tax agents to influence investigations of their returns. Seven of the suspects are reputed Mafia figures.

Ratteni's two Yonkers based companies, Westchester Carting and Fleetwood Hauling, also were cited in the indictment. The accused will plead to the charges April 14.

The "garbage king" and his companies were charged with offering a tax agent \$4,500 to influence audits of their personal and corporate tax returns.

Also named in five indictments were John A. Masiello Sr., 50, of Yonkers; Angelo Mascia, 61, of Yonkers; John Mascia, 42, of Hartsdale; Peter Variano, 44, of Tarrytown; Richard Cimaglia, 38, of Mamaroneck; Pasquale Masiello, 42, of Yonkers; and Louis Ruggiero, 39, of the Bronx.

Acquittal Past, Adams Expected To Get GOP Nod

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—State Sen. William E. Adams, acquitted Tuesday of federal charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, is expected to get the Republican endorsement for re-election to the legislature, it was reported today.

The Buffalo Courier-Express said it had learned that Adams, 47, of suburban Kenmore, was the overwhelming choice of the Erie County GOP Executive Committee, which was to meet this afternoon.

Adams, chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee, was cleared by a U.S. District Court jury in Manhattan of charges he lied about returning an alleged \$5,000 campaign gift from a Medicaid bill-collecting firm and of urging others to back up his statement before a federal grand jury.

Lorraine Mroz, a 40-year-old housewife, has announced plans to challenge Adams for the Republican nomination in the party's June 23 primary.

Adams' 53rd District includes a portion of Buffalo, the city of Tonawanda, five suburban townships and all of Genesee County. In party registration, it has about 100,000 Republicans and 54,000 Democrats.

Most Important Thing
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Brink's Inc. sent a hurried request Wednesday to authorities here to stop one of its trucks.

There was no robbery or kidnapping, a Brink's spokesman at their Los Angeles headquarters told the police dispatcher. The armored truck company just wanted police to deliver the message: "You forgot the money."

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
Sealed bids will be received for eleven (11) shares of the capital stock of Kingston Trust Company at its Main Office, 27 Main Street, Kingston, New York, until 3:00 o'clock p.m. on April 22, 1970, at which time the bids will be opened and the stock sold to the highest bidder. Bids should state the dollar amount to be paid for the entire eleven (11) shares. Bids should be addressed to: Maude D. Snyder, Committee, c/o Kingston Trust Company, 27 Main Street, Kingston, New York and should be marked (Bid for Capital Stock). Full purchase price will be required to be paid to the Committee on or before 3:00 p.m. on April 23, 1970. If the highest bidder fails to complete the purchase at that time these shares will be sold to the next highest bidder ready and able to complete the purchase. If identical high bids are received priority will be given in the order of the time of the receipt of such bids.
MAUDE D. SNYDER
Committee
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.
TO ELIZABETH V. W. COOKE, a sister of said deceased, if living, HERMAN COOKE and GEORGE COOKE, nephews of the deceased, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators and all distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, and devisees of said ELIZABETH V. W. COOKE, HERMAN COOKE and GEORGE COOKE, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise have, or claim to have, an interest in the above entitled matter, derived through ELIZABETH V. W. COOKE and HERMAN COOKE and GEORGE COOKE; or their executors, administrators, distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, devisees and other persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner; and also all persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the above entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, and which person, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner; and HAROLD VAN WAGENEN, residing at P.O. Box 3365, Nalcrest, Florida 33566, FLOYD BAIRD, residing at 17 Carter Ave., Meriden, Connecticut; RACHEL LE MAY, residing at 69 Market St., Chicopee Falls, Mass. 01020.
A petition having been duly filed by JENNIE V. KIMES, Executrix who is domiciled at 27 Market Street, Ellenville, New York 12428, YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster on May 11th, 1970, 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the estate of GEORGE VAN WAGENEN late of certain writing dated November 15, 1951, as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of George Van Wagenen, deceased.
Dated, Attested and Sealed, March 30, 1970
ARTHUR DAVIS JR.,
[S.] Surrogate, MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPF JR., Clerk.
Attorney
JOSEPH D. HILL
23 Crown Street,
Kingston, New York 12401

3 Coast Guard Cutters, Breaker Open Lake Erie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A task force of three Coast Guard cutters and a polar icebreaker have led three ice freighters into open water after a prolonged battle against Lake Erie ice fields outside Buffalo Harbor.

The freighters—the Pontiac, Cadillac and Frontenac—radioed that they would be able to continue on their own after reaching an open area of the lake off Port Colborne, Ont., 20 miles west of Buffalo, Wednesday afternoon.

The vessels' departure Tuesday marked the beginning of the 1970 navigation season here. The ore carriers, owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Steamship Co., are proceeding to Escanaba, Mich. to take on cargo.

Two other freighters in Buffalo are preparing to set sail in a few days, and five grain freighters are en route to Buffalo for flour milling. They are expected to arrive from Midwestern ports over the weekend.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

IT'S HERE

GREMLIN

Bug Repellent American Style

at

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue

Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1968 BRIDGESTONE — 250 GTR

Low mileage, like new. \$625. 331-5150.

1969 Ducati Scrambler, 250 CC, 5 speed, Hi bars, \$750. Phone 331-6311.

HONDA, 90, \$90

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

338-0564

New Cars

New Cars

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds

Cordially

Invite You to Come In, and See How Easy it May Be for You to Own a New 1970 Cadillac.

RIGHT NOW!

We Have On Hand

30 SPANKING

NEW 1970 CADILLACS

MANY MODELS & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

RIGHT NOW!

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds

Are Offering Top

Trade-in Allowance on Your Car

COME IN TODAY!

You May Be Pleasantly

Surprised at How Easy it May Be

For You to Own A

Brand New 1970 Cadillac

At Our New Home

Now Located on the

East Chester St. By-Pass

DE WITT

CADILLAC / OLDSMOBILE, INC.

331-2511

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 682-9234. Ker. 3487
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — 1968
orig. perfect cond. 1800 firm.
331-4919 after 5 p.m. or weekends
MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT & SOLD
SPILLWAY GARAGE
W. HURLEY 338-2530
SNOW GHA 1969, \$250 or trade
for small Honda or trail bike.
Phone 338-8341.
YAMAHA TRAIL — 1969, DTI-B,
250 CC, 2 speed, excellent condition. 246-7158.
1966 YAMAHA, 250 CC, excellent condition. Call 338-8298 after 6 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale

ANDERSON CHEVROLET SALES

1969 Impala Coupe with air conditioning
'69 Impala Custom Coupe
'68 Caprice, 4-dr., with a/c
'64 Impala Convertible
'68 Impala Custom Coupe
'67 Bel Air Station Wagon
Also New Z28's, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS 396, Corvette 454.

Call 687-2511
687-7667 — 626-2211

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

AUSTIN HEALEY SPIRITS, 1959,
\$1000. Phone 246-7421.

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A Franz Rambler Gremlin proves an economy drive can be fun, too!



Gremlin brings driving fun to the import field. Many economy imports are under-powered, sluggish, and difficult to control on the freeway. Not Gremlin. Gremlin has a standard 128 hp six to give it real zip. That makes it fun to operate. It's only 2½ inches longer than VW, so you thread through traffic with ease. And it's nearly 800 pounds heavier for stable freeway driving. Most fun of all is the price, an anti-inflationary.

\$1879

State and Local Taxes, Transportation Charges Extra

SEE IT TODAY

AT
FRANZ RAMBLER SALES
INC.

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
331-5080

Used Cars for Sale Used Cars for Sale

Introducing A Used Car Guarantee ...
It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we-pay-half-you-pay-half" deals.

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

OUR AFFILIATION WITH A TOP TRADING AREA ALLOWS US TO BRING TO ULSTER COUNTY A VERY HIGH CALIBRE BRAND OF MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

We also guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for

30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantee? All kinds. Chevys, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens).

So, the next time somebody tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

*Engine • Transmission • Front Axle • Rear Axle Assemblies
Brake System • Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 20,000 MILES, BROOK BROWN, BLACK VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 FORD TORINO 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. & R.H., 28,000 MILES, 4 BRAND NEW RADIAL TIRES, GOLD, BLACK VINYL TOP, LIKE NEW CAR CONDITION

'67 FORD X.L. FAIRLANE 500 2-DR., RUBY RED BLACK VINYL TOP BLACK BUCKET SEATS V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., 35,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 JAVELIN S/S 2-DR. HARDTOP CANARY YELLOW BLACK VINYL TOP 290 CU-INCH ENGINE 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, P.S. & R.H., 23,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE FULL POWER FACTORY AIR, WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP LEATHER INTERIOR 19,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R.H., 27,000 MILES, APPLE GREEN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, TURQUOISE, BLACK VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CHEV. CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, RALLY SPORT, BLUE BUCKET SEATS, WHITE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 396 CU. INCH ENGINE, NEW CAR CONDITION

'68 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., P.S., FACTORY AIR, 23,000 MILES, TURQUOISE GREEN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR., FULL POWER FACTORY AIR, GOLD, BLACK VINYL TOP, 29,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP RUBY RED WITH WHITE VINYL TOP 4 ON THE FLOOR P.S., P.B., FACTORY AIR 15,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

BUICK LE SABRE 1967, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., 38,000 mi. \$1475. BUICK '66 Riviera Grand Sport, \$1850. Trades accepted. 338-9234.

BUICK—1961 LeSabre, tan, excellent running cond. V8, good tires, body needs work. \$150. 246-2582.

BUICK—1968 Skylark Convertible, excellent cond., full power. 331-3081.

CADILLAC—1965, full power, 2 door, gold, \$1,675. Phone 331-9126.

CADILLAC—1961, sedan, excellent cond., all new tires. Must sell. Call 687-7080.

CADILLAC—1965 conv. DeVille, not alt. very good cond. For information call 338-6516 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC 1966, 4 door sedan, blue, full power all the way! A-1 cond. \$2,700. 338-4153, 338-4158.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Esso

ESSO STATION

FOR LEASE
Paid Training and Financing
Assistance Available to
Qualified Person

Phone 331-0200—Mr. Dillon
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

PARTNER needed for ladies apparel store. Good potential. W. Box 47, Downtown Freeman.

RESTAURANT on Rte. 28. Motel 4 room house. 657-8675.

RESTAURANT with colonial interior. A-1 condition. Dance area. Plenty of parking plus room living quarters. Owner sell or exchange for other

estate, Asking \$21,000. Bro.
Ralph J. Carpino, 338-6711. 3
4393, 658-8104.

SHOP OR WAREHOUSE
680 BROADWAY
PHONE 331-9176

SOFT ice cream vendor truck, v
good condition, established ro
& franchise rights, reasona
For details write Box 98, Do
town, Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1997 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour. Overtime pay required after

hours a week. Jobs covered a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.30 an hour minimum overtime pay required after hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 10452, Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights

Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex, unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers. They are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

ALERT: responsible woman to v
as store defective during
business hours in a busy fas
store. Part time. Saturday h
essential.

Experience helpful
but not necessary

Good Company Benefits
Liberal store discounts

Write to Box 106
The Daily Freeman
Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION LADIES

Marshall Field Family owned enterprise has openings for 4 women in this area. Hours 9:30-2:30, M. Wed., Thurs. For local interview write Box 64, Downtown Free State education, exper. & phone.

BARMAID—NIGHTS, full time, Salary. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Vineyard Restaurant, Fairview.

BEELINE FASHIONS

Leading Home Style Show Com
now interviewing women for fu
part time work. Age 21 or
SHOW EXCLUSIVE LINE
FASHIONS FOR ENTIRE FAM
No delivery or collecting. No in
ment for samples. Car and p
necessary. **FAST ADVANCEME**
TO MANAGEMENT IF QU
FIED. Call collect 914-469-4933

BEAUTY advisors for Studio
Hollywood Cosmetics. Per
Items and hair fashions. 338-
DENTAL Hygienist. licensed.

CHAMBERMAID—for motel v
half days. 246-2878.

CHAMBERMAIDS, prefer ex
ence. 5 days a week. Full
fits. Free insurance, paid holi
Contact Holiday Inn, 503 V
ington Ave.

COMPANION—full time, live in
elderly couple. Car essential.
references. Salary open.

DOCTOR'S office, receptionist. Knowledge of typing. Approximately 39 hour week. References required. Write Box 118, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES nights. Apply in person, Station Diner, N. Front St.

HELP! Help! Help!—need typist for small office, very general office work, near City Shopping Center, 40 hr. week, salary dependent on experience.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK for elderly couple. Live in preferred. UPO Box 302, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

MEAT WRAPPER
Immediate position available
wrapper to work in super-
market. Experience preferred, however
will train individual who is w-
illing to learn. Good starting salary
and many benefits. Applicant must
be at least 18 years of age. I
will apply in person to:
MR. DON CARR, Store Manager

SHOP-RITE
Bolton Lane, Kingston

OFFICE

If you are good at figures and knowledge of typing, we have interesting and responsible positions available. Excellent company fits. Apply in person.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Route 9W Port Jervis, N.Y.

PART TIME office help

PART TIME Office help - v. Grant, Simmons Plaza, Saugus 246-2868.

PART TIME Factory Help - assembly work. Ulster Press Inc., Ulster Park. 338-0995.

REGISTERED Nurse - days, h. a.m. to 3 p.m., also relief h. nurse, 2 days a week. Ortho Sanitarium, 338-3468.

REGISTERED NURSE - 4-11 p.m. with experience. Appleby Ave. Sanitarium, 166 Ave.

SALESWOMAN for 5 evenings, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Must be reasonable, dependable and able to accept responsibility. Applicant must be a person only, Fashion Town North.

1 secretary, 2 waitresses to wait on Belleaire Ranch and Ski Club. Call 254-5242.

SECRETARY experienced.

time for private school in
ton. 338-0730.

DIAL DIRECT
338-0606

— THIS IS INTERNATIONAL WANT AD —
— TIME TO SALUTE YOUR FRIEND, THE WANT AD —

DIAL DIRECT
338-0606

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. FAYMO Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 11-242.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS—BUNTON SEWING OPERATORS. Rose Dale Dress Co., Inc. Rt. 27, 654-5471.

STENOGRAPHER POSITION—A HILDALE—\$4,815 annual to start—Civil Service liberal fringe benefit programs—pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Room 112, Main Building, State University College, at New Paltz. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STENOGRAPHER for large Electronic Component Representative Corporation in ultra modern office in Kingston. 1 girl office. Good starting salary with benefits & advancement. Please submit resume to Box 5F, Uptown Freeman.

STOCK GIRL—5 day week, steady employment. Apply in person, Morgan Linton Co., 433 Hasbrouck Ave.

STOP, look & listen—earn top dollars part time, flexible hours, no investment. Call 464-6276.

TRAINING for machine work, J. B. Back & Co., 44-109 Wilbur Ave. 338-5140 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WATRESS WANTED—NIGHTS—Apply in person after 7 p.m., Vineyard Restaurant, Fair St.

WATRESS WANTED—DAYS—Apply in person, Midtown Chop House, 666 Broadway.

WATRESS WANTED, days, 6 days, 666 Broadway.

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE?—Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an AVON representative. Call 338-2312.

WOMAN for housework, part or full time, excellent salary. 338-2312.

WOMEN—make extra money at home clipping newspaper items for us and other clients. Send resume to: Write for details, Allied Sales, Danvers, Connecticut 06239.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT—small manufacturing co. relocating in Kingston. Maintain complete set of ledgers, cash flow, bank reconciliation, preparation of financial statements, etc. Knowledge & training in accounting required. Salary commensurate with ability. Paid vacation & benefits. Send resume to Box 146, Downtown Freeman.

A TRUCK DRIVER—Permanent position, some experience preferred. Regular operator's license essential. Apply in person. BARCLAY KNITWEAR, Rt. 27, Port Ewen.

AUTOMOTIVE—KINGSTON'S No. 1 NEW CAR DEALERSHIP WANTS 2 GOOD MEN

1—Lubrication Man, experienced

1—Used Car Clean-Up Man Permanent Position, Benefits

Apply in Person Service Manager

Ray Chevrolet

731 Broadway

BODY MAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN TO OPERATE BODY SHOP.

SEE ED FRANZ AT

Franz Rambler

154 Clinton Ave.

BUTCHER and also clerk, 691-8341 or apply Gadaleto Market, Highland.

CARETAKER—children's camp, Kingston area, knowledge of plumbing, electricity, carpentry. Write Box 125, Dvntn Freeman.

CARPET MECHANIC OR SOMEONE INTERESTED IN LEARNING CARPET INSTALLATION. Good opportunity for right man, with immediate employment. Phone Mr. Richard Matthews at 338-4262.

CARPENTER'S HELPER—338-7636

BELL HOP—full time, year round position. Grant Hotel, Call Mr. Pellicane, 626-3141.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

CONFUCIUS SAYS—He who is unhappy with his job should make change. Manufacturing management background, \$12,000. Call Dave Levine, 471-9700, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DRIVERS—For days, full time, steady work. Apply in person, Circle Car, 55 Cedar St.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSEMAN—Year round steady job. All benefits. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Albany, 331-1227.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER for 1968 White Tractor Trailer, hauling trees. Call 914-255-2334 for appt. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN & HELPER, TOP PAY, FRINGE BENEFITS, JACK'S BODY SHOP, 482 ALBANY AVE. 331-1227.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. DOC SMITH'S GARAGE, 254 CLINTON AVE.

EXP. BEEP BOMBS—immediately full or part time, excellent salary. Call Mr. Farber, Kingston, Bee Corp., 113 Abel St. 331-5300.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANER—union benefits, N.Y.S. driver's license necessary, excellent opportunity for right man. (914) 735-2682.

EXPERIENCED cabinet makers—formica and installation men. Deutch Cabinet Corp., Ulster Park. 338-2682.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—40 HRS. A WEEK, WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.

JOHNSON FORD INC. RTE. 28 338-7800

FACTORY Workers and laborers. Unskilled, all benefits including Blue Cross & Blue Shield, paid vacation, 401(k), etc. Inquire at Call, 64 South Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

FIRST cook, broil man, all short order cooks. 331-5809.

FULL OR PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN for

Kingston Plaza

Good spot for moonlighter or someone who is retired.

Contact MR. CATANIA in the Kingston Plaza Store for interview

HAPPINESS IS — a paid training. Earn while you learn, \$119 to \$125 weekly. Call Brian Adams, 471-9700, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

KENNEL MAN—must have experience in animal welfare, driver's license & references required. Write UPO Box 124, Kingston.

MECHANICS — 2 INCREASED SALES OF NEW CARS MAKES OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 EXPERIENCED MEN. HOURLY PAY SCALE BASED ON ABILITY. NO "BIG SHOP" PRESSURE. MAKES WORK A PLEASURE.

SEE ED FRANZ AT

Franz Rambler

154 Clinton Ave.

MAINTENANCE Man — 42 hours week, day work, \$117 week. References. Write to Box HW, Uptown Freeman.

MAN wanted for counterman and stock work for auto parts and accessories. Some experience preferred. Many benefits. Call Detroit Supply Co., Inc. 331-4600. Ask for George Guinick.

WANTED—COUPLE to live on premises & husband to do maintenance work; wife to answer phone evenings, salary & adjustment on rent. 338-4361 before 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED—COUPLE CARETAKERS—for Synagogue. Salary plus apt. with utilities, air conditioning. Phone 338-5843 or write CPO Box 15, Kingston.

Situation Wanted—Female BABYSITTING in my home, Hurley. Phone 338-3712.

BABYSITTING Day care for children in my home. Uptown area. Reliable, responsible widow. 338-1217.

BABYSITTING & IRONING—nights in my home. Uptown Kingston. Call 338-5816 after 4 p.m.

CHILD CARE in Lake Katrine area, good references, 5 day week.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME Call 338-1256 AFTER 5 P.M.

TYPING DONE AT HOME—L. Feinstein, 246-6788.

WIDOW wants to care for 1 or 2 elderly people in her home, 5 days a week, \$100 a day. I have car. Call 331-6886.

Situation Wanted—Male DRAFTING—part time, 3 nights & Saturdays. Experience 4 yrs. mech. 2 yrs. electrical. 338-8538.

LOOKING for a top quality mechanic to correct your automobile problems. Call 464-7265 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat.

ANTIQUES—ANTIQUE jewelry bought, ladies watches, pins, rings, beads, etc. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester, 338-8032.

Award to Zithers

ALL TYPES BEST PRICES—Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ALWAYS a buy at Cobweb antiques house, 209 Friday, Sat., Sunday, Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

ANTIQUES bought, Best prices paid. Clock, lamp, rug, 1st fl. p.m. house, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

180 Cherry drop leaf table, small mahogany chest of drawers, mahogany drop leaf table. 338-3732.

DOLLAR Nobody but nobody pays more for anything old. Single items or contents: Barn, attic, cellar, house or estate. T. Riley, 651-2995 — M. Heinrich, 338-0773.

W. N. DAVIS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

ONE N. CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. 21201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

This diversified position requires a minimum of 2 years college in addition to 2 or more years of marketing or public contact type work experience.

Liberal salary, company car and excellent benefits are offered. To arrange a personal interview, please write in confidence giving your qualifications and interests to:

W. N. DAVIS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

ONE N. CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. 21201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

NEW AGGRESSIVE AGENCY Wants the right people to grow with them.

1. PARTS MANAGER—experience required. Able to keep perpetual parts inventory.

2. SERVICE MANAGER—experience required in writing repair orders and organizing shop work.

3. AUTO SALESMAN—experience preferred, but not necessary. Top paid plan with fringe benefits. Call for appointment 31-426-7856. Ask for Tom or Lou.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR for East Fishkill area. Experienced in contract work or personnel management required. Salary open. Call for interview: 1-271-4339 or 338-6663.

INTERVIEW FOR MAN TO WORK ON TEAM WITH BERNIE SINGER—ALBANY AVENUE EXT. SEE MR. HUESTON.

SALESMAN for new company, unskilled opportunities. Call J. Lambert Corral, 334-7087.

SEMI-RETIRED SHORT ORDER COOK—part time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday night. 338-9552.

SPORTING GOODS & AUTO DEPT. 2 FULL TIME & 1 PART TIME. FULL COMPANY BENEFITS. APPLY BIG SCOT

SPRING SPECIAL—claims adjuster. \$7,200 a year. Expenses paid. Ed Thomas, 471-9700, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 53-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

STUDENT—part time work in retail store. Apply in person, Bongartz, 338 Broadway.

TIRE Service Man—some experience on truck & passenger tires desirable. Driver's license essential. Paid vacation, major medical, uniforms supplied & other benefits. Phone Royal Tire Service, 331-7230 for interview.

TWO A-1 MECHANICS to work in Chrysler-Plymouth agency. Must have own tools. Good pay, hospitalization, sick days, holidays & vacation paid. Inquire about 9W Plymouth, Inc., Rt. 9W, Milton, N. Y. 795-3441.

COOK for small boarding house from May 1 thru Nov. Live on premises, 1 1/2 hrs. from Kingston. Paid vacation, 401(k), etc. Inquire at Call, 64 South Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

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Dear Abby

Lender's Responsible

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago, without my parents' permission, I let one of my friends drive our big car up and down our driveway. While he was doing it, my mom drove up in her little car. My friend panicked and drove the car backwards and it hit a tree. The car now has a dent which one of us will have to pay for. Even tho it was both of our faults (me for letting him drive it, and him for hitting the tree), my mom is holding me responsible for the whole thing. She is making me pay for the damage out of my allowance and has taken away a lot of my privileges. Do you think this is fair? My friend hardly got into trouble.

My mom doesn't even trust me or understand me anymore. I can't even talk to her about it.

What can I do so she will be good friends with me again and I can get my privileges back?

CAN'T UNDERSTAND PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: You allowed your friend to drive the family car without permission on purpose. He hit a tree accidentally. The lion's share of the "blame" was yours. Start now to build "good will" with your mother. When you have shown more mature judgment by your behavior, your mother will restore your privileges. As for being "friends" with you again, your mother is probably your best friend right now. She is teaching you how to be a more responsible person.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me explain to some American men why American men

marry orientals. I am an oriental who married an American service man. We met while he was serving his country in the Orient.

I am heartsick when I hear American women say that the only reason an American man marries an oriental woman is because he wants a lifetime servant.

I have heard other equally insulting remarks, such as "An oriental woman will bathe a man, massage him, wash his feet—she'll do anything and everything a man wants her to do. No American woman will sink that low."

This is not true, Abby. The oriental woman is taught from childhood to care for a man lovingly. She remains quiet and uncomplaining, treating him always with respect and consideration. She thinks first of his happiness and comfort because she loves and appreciates him.

It is a fact that a contented man is never unkind to the woman who provides him with peace and happiness.

Abby, if you can express better than I, please do so.

Very truly yours,
ORIENTAL WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have said it well enough.

DEAR ABBY: There is a situation that "bugs" me no end. I am an avid TV fan and watch it from 7 a.m. until midnight almost every day, and an increasing number of actors appearing on some of my favorite programs are letting their hair grow longer and longer. I have watched some formerly good-looking actors transformed into something rather sickening. I am more than tempted to cease support

of these programs and the products that sponsor them. I wonder how many other viewers feel as I do about it? Some of these men look like aging Buster Browns or women who need shaves!

I have accepted the style changes in clothes, but this long hair trend make me ill. What can be done?

MARY IN VICTORIA

DEAR MARY: Nothing. I know what you mean because I, too, have had trouble recognizing some of my old heroes. But don't let it bug you, Mary. Hair today. Gone tomorrow!

CONFIDENTIAL TO

"CAROL": No matter how "fast" a guy is, he can't be faster than sound. And the "sound" should be no!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 697, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY
JUNE 10, 1970

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

All kinds of surprise gains can be your now. Maintain a logical and wide-awake attitude. Be ready, willing and in the mood to take a trip. Make some appointments of a constructive nature. You will see the future much more clearly. Don't be tied up emotionally.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

This is a good day to handle all that shopping, correspondence, keeping appointments on time, etc., that will make your life run more smoothly. Try a new way to do routine chores that will save time and energy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Find the right way to add to present finances. Be alert to opportunities for advancement that are all around you. Listening to what a clever business expert says casually is wise. Use to advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Finish up routine chores as soon as possible so you have more time for that recreation you need now. Dress well and make the nicest impression on others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Get your future well organized you have fine ideas now and you know just how to promote them. Be ambitious about your work. Evening can be very fine romantically.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

A good day to be with individuals who have the information you need and can have fun at the social as well. Join some group activity where you can find happiness. Show that you are a most charming person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Ideal time to place your talents before one you admire. This person can help you to commercialize on them. Find the right appliances that can be helpful in your regular job. Show that you are efficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A good day and evening to get away from drudgeries and look into new outlets that are more interesting. Find out how others live. Some clever person will give you good advice for that new venture you have in mind. Listen carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

That loyal individual to whom you have some obligation should be looked up today and helped in some way. Handle business matters well. Have a pleasant, romantic evening with a mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can come to a mutual understanding now with a partner who has found it difficult to understand your ideas before this. Reconciling any difference of opinion is good, also. Relax at home in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You have so much work ahead of you that you hardly know where to start, so get

busy at the most important and then look into new interests that could prove to be fascinating. Please a co-worker. Then he cooperates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Plan what you want to do most. Make those appointments early for entertainment. Put that special talent to work that you have kept in the background. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

There are situations at home that need more understanding in order to have more harmony in that important area. Show a cooperative attitude toward family. Be happy with those you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...

he or she will be one of those charming young people who has a restless nature. Be sure you take care of that diet early. Give proper medication when needed so that your progeny will not go on nerve-power alone. The chart is fine for New Era activities and pioneering. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Be sure that you do not neglect the religious teachings that are so important in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many a seer makes a prophetic living.

"What's cooking?" is a phrase that dates you, dad. Try "What's thawing?"

After reading the latest bulletin on lawn care, the only conclusion one can reach is that the ideal way to have a green lawn is to use chopped money liberally as ground cover.

Gambling has no attraction whatsoever for us, but if you're SURE you're on to a sure thing....

We get along nicely with bookkeepers, but book-keepers are something else, again.

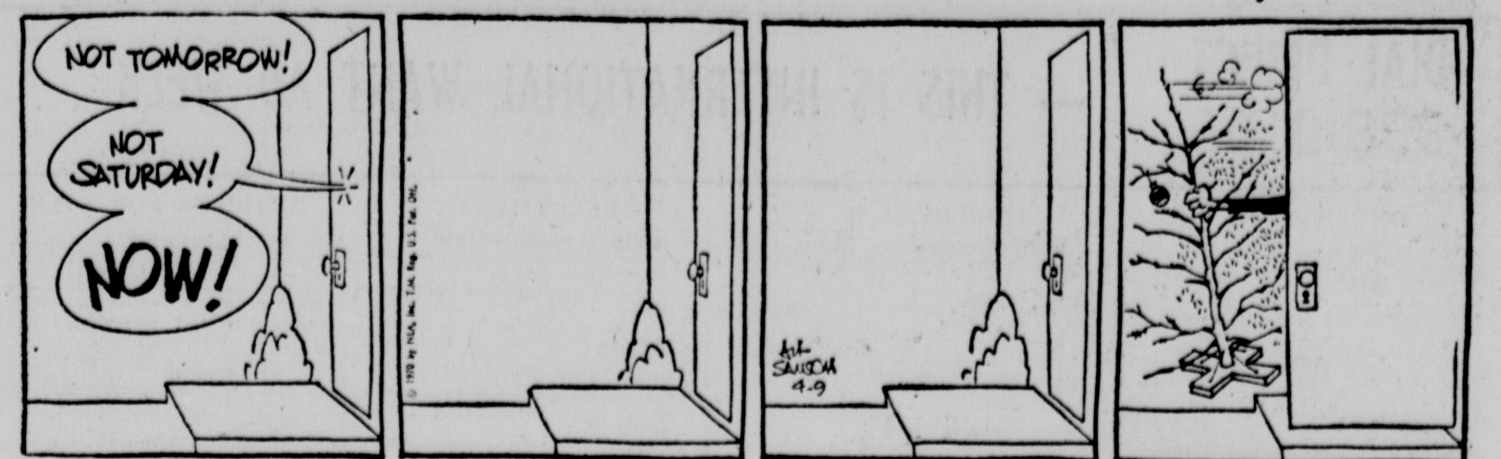
If someone would pile all the "free" coupon offers in a stack on the floor of the deepest part of the ocean, it would be quite all right.

If you have a brush with reality, you're not "in" in some art circles.

A cynic is a fellow who knocks opportunity. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



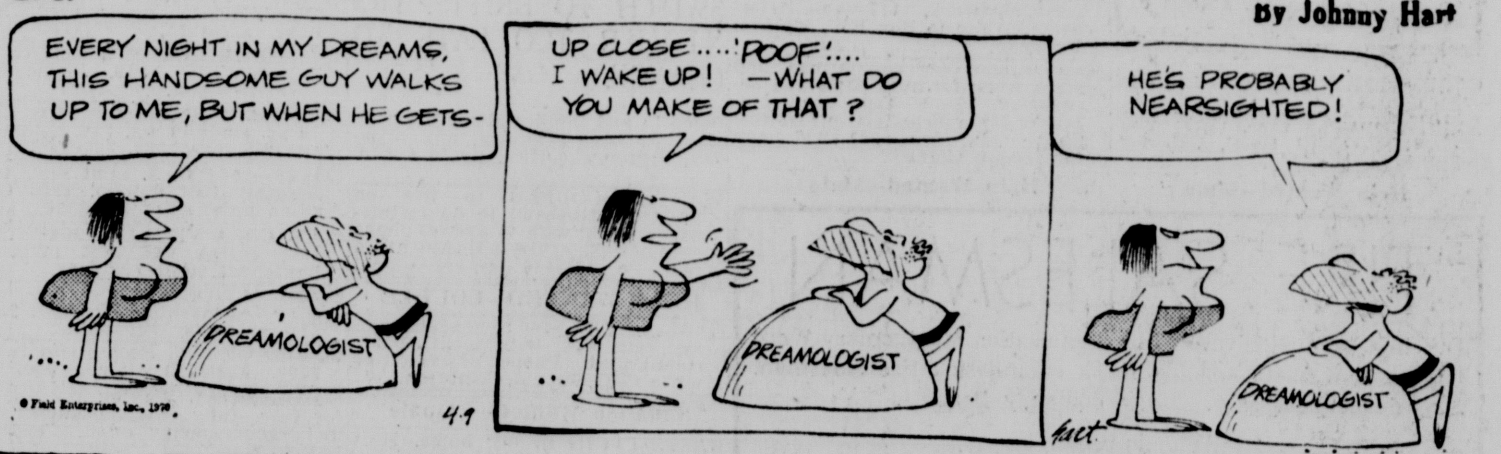
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



DIRTY GIRLS: (Q.) Why do some boys take girls out on drinking dates instead of just having fun together?

And why do some really good looking boys go for such crummy girls? They look like they haven't taken a bath. Their hair is dirty and their faces are broken out.

I wonder why these boys like these girls. I know a lot of couples like this. How could a boy be proud of a girl like this? Wouldn't he really rather have a girl who is clean and neat and does not drink?—Wondering in Massachusetts.

(A.) Get your mind off these boys and their frowzy girl friends. They are trying to take a short cut, and, what's more, they are on the wrong track. Find someone who's more your type.

HANGING AROUND: (Q.) Weekends are dull, so my girl friends and I walk around and stop in the diner. My mother doesn't like this, so we go to a boy's house. My mother doesn't like this, either. For them to come to my house is out of the question. I'm 15.—Nothing Much To Do In Philadelphia.

(A.) Your mother's opposition to what you are doing makes sense. But I can't understand why you can't invite friends to your house now and then. You are old enough to have boy and girl friends visit you when your parents are home. You are old enough for boy-girl parties at your home or at boy's homes where there are chaperones and where you go by invitation.

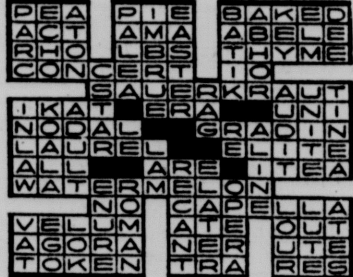
If your mother has been refusing to let you have visitors at home, she should reconsider. If for some reason you are ashamed to have friends at home, you and your mother should get busy and correct whatever you're ashamed of.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Femininity

ACROSS	39 Roman date
1 Bellini's heroine	40 Feminine proper name
6 Comedienne Burnett	43 Actress Gardner
11 "Lily maid of Astolat"	46 Musteline mammal
13 Italian goddess of fruit trees	47 Impediment
14 Permits entry (2 words)	50 Make corrections in a manuscript
15 Combined	52 Invent
16 New Guinea port	54 Investigator
17 Veil material	55 Went on a ship
19 Worm	56 Bargain events
20 — Monroe	57 Legal documents
22 Patriarch of Alexandria (ab.)	DOWN
23 Redactors	1 Diminutive of Ellen
26 Preposition	2 Genus of true olives
30 Warning of danger	3 Price
32 Rob	4 Wrong (prefix)
33 Fausces	5 Senorita's appellation
34 Sphere of action	6 European rabbit (var.)
35 Imprudent	
36 Swiss river	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



7 Friend (Fr.)	31 Master of Science (ab.)
8 Surf noise	32 Symbol for samarium
9 Individuals	36 Behind in place
10 Boys	37 School subject
12 Habituate (var.)	38 Organ pipes
13 Tugs at	41 Misplaces
18 Cover	42 Great fear
20 Sister of Lazarus (Bib.)	43 Crafts
21 Pelt of the coyote	44 Actress Miles
22 Young salmon	45 Grandparents
23 Athena	47 Vex (coll.)
24 Go by	48 Employed deity
27 Require	49 Couches
28 Polynesian	51 Frozen water
29 Palm leaves (var.)	53 Contend

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



HERALDS AND COURTIERS BY YOUR LEAVE HERE LIE THE BONES OF MATTHEW PRIOR A SON OF ADAM AND EVE LET BOURBON OR NASSAU GO HIGHER

EPITAPH OF ENGLISH POET MATTHEW PRIOR, A COMMONER IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY



THE CAVE OF CASTERET in Spain, THE WORLD'S HIGHEST ICE CAVERN, CONTAINS A COLUMN OF FOSSIL ICE UNCHANGED FOR 20,000 YEARS

CHILDREN of the CHUKCHI TRIBE, IN ARCTIC SIBERIA, TO ENABLE THEIR PARENTS TO FIND THEM IN THE REGION'S FREQUENTLY DENSE FOGS WEAR BELLS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



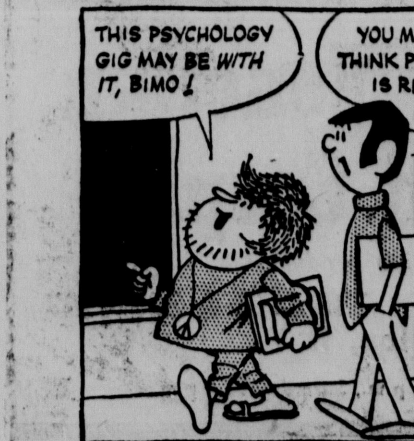
ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER

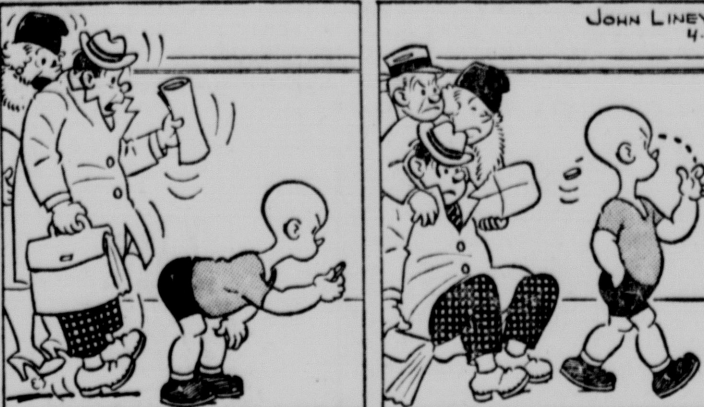


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



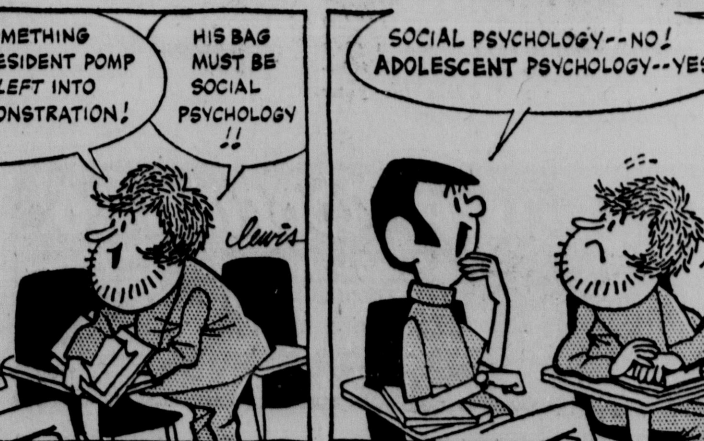
ALLEY OOP



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Thursday Afternoon	Friday Afternoon	Saturday Afternoon	Sunday Afternoon
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(13) Movie, "Concrete Jungle" Stanley Baker	8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
(3) Hazel (C)	(7) (13) Pat Paulson Show (C)	8:30 (5) Alvin Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
(4) Movie, "The Male Animal"	(8) King Family Special (C)	(13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)	(13) Bullwinkle (C) (W)
(6) Munsters (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show (C)
(7) Movie, "The Young Doctors"	(2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors (C) (R)	(13) Bullwinkle (C) (W)	(4) Women Only (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(5) Eastside Comedy (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(11) Three Stooges (C)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)	(7) Movie (C)	(8) Movie Game (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(5) Huckleberry Hound	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(4) Cup's Show (C)	(8) Con Tention (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (8) Bewitched (C)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(10) Make Room for Daddy	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(3) Mid morning movie (C)	(6) It Takes Two (C)
(11) Timmie and Lassie	(17) Conversation with James Day	(5) Pixanne (C)	(8) David Frost (C)
(13) Movie, "Santa Fe Trail" Olivia de Havilland	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding" (C)	(11) Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)	(13) He Said, She Said (C)
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian	(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (R)	(4) Concentration (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(11) Felony Squad (C)	(11) Rendezvous (M) Golden Years (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Everywoman (F) (C)	(13) Calloping Gourmet (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(17) Soul (C)	10:55 (11) Mid morning movie (C)	(10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(11) Munsters	9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)	(4) Sale of the Century (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(5) Movie (C)	(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)	7:05 (7) His and Her Of It (C)	(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(7) (8) (13) Paris 7000 (C)	7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (W)	(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(7) News (C)	(17) Newsfront	(11) Popeye Show (C)	(11) Gumby Show (C)
(8) News (C)	10:30 (17) Speaking Freely	(13) Three Stooges (W)	
(11) Batman (C)	10:55 (2) (3) (10) Masters Golf Tournament Highlights (C)	(11) Glenn Swengors (C)	
(17) What's New	11:00 (2) News (C)	(10) Good Ship News (C)	
6:15 (3) News (C)	(7) News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	
(4) News (C)	(5) Peyton Place (C)	(13) World of Life (M) Human Relations (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH)	
(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)		
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(7) News (C)		
(17) Star Trek (C)	(8) News (C)		
(17) Beginning German	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)		
(2) Evening News (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)		
(3) Golden Voyage (C)	(13) Eyewitness News		
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(3) Movie, "Away All Fools" Jeff Chandler		
(5) I Love Lucy	(10) Movie, "Desperate Journey"		
(6) I Love Lucy	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)		
(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)		
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Movie, "Naked Street" Anthony Quinn		
(10) Big News (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)		
(13) Eyewitness News			
(17) Telecan			
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)			
(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)			

Jerry Buck

Syndicated TV... New Image

NEW YORK (AP) — Increasingly, syndicated television is changing its image from that of a "bicycle service" offering fourth reruns of network casts.

Many advertisers, including some of the biggest, now are producing first-run programs for syndication directly to stations across the country.

They see it as a means of reaching the audience they desire at rates lower than those offered by the networks.

A common practice among advertisers is to produce the show and offer it free to the stations in return for three commercial minutes. The stations can make a profit by selling another three minutes to local sponsors.

"A great advantage," said one producer, "is that off the networks you only have two ratings a year rather than the weekly ratings. You're not living and dying by the old ratings game." Rating services sample local stations' audiences twice a year.

First-run syndication is a \$30 million a year business of up to 15 hours a week of game, talk and variety shows, which makes it an effective fourth network.

The show business weekly Variety calls it "the bicycle network," after the old practice of bicycling the prints around.

Among the top syndicated programs are "The Mike Douglas Show," "The David Frost Show," "To Tell the Truth," "Girl Talk," "Beat the Clock," "He Said, She Said," "The Galloping Gourmet," and "The Movie Game."

The syndicators and advertisers also have their eyes on cable television, which has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to originate its own programming and to sell advertising.

The syndicators could receive a shot in the arm from a proposal under consideration by the FCC to limit the networks to three hours of non-news programming between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. each night.

The proposal is designed to stimulate first-run syndication. Another means of getting programs to the stations, other than mailing out tapes, is through the Hughes Television Network.

Since Howard Hughes took over the old Sports Television Network, its programming has become diversified.

One such program is a series of specials produced by Life magazine, the first of which, "Thirty Days to Survival," was a critical success.

Its second show, "Cowboy," was shown nationally by Hughes Wednesday night. It was a vivid portrayal of Ike Harold who consciously chose the lonely life of the open range.

At the National Association of Broadcasters convention, which concluded Wednesday in Chicago, dozens of syndicators were busy promoting their shows to the broadcasters. It was also quite evident that former network shows are still big business, as stations were signed up for canceled shows.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBZ 1550	Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" Wake up with Earl and 1550 Radio every Monday through Saturday.
WGHO-AM 920	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
WGIQ-FM 94.3	10:00 p.m.—An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, with Lorne Grant.
WKNY 1490	Talk about sensational performances the stock market has been putting some on (sic) Stock Market Reports at 12:25, 6:08 and 11:20 p.m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE MALE ANIMAL" (comedy) Henry Fonda—A professor plans to read to his students a letter written by a radical and is attacked by the college trustees.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE YOUNG DOCTORS" (drama) Ben Gazzara—An older doctor meets one of the young doctors whose new methods are expected to replace his.
4:30 P.M. (9)	"TERROR OF THE BLACK MASK" (color-adventure) Pierre Brice—A masked cavalier leads the fight against the deputies of a Spanish leader.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"SANTA FE TRAIL" Errol Flynn—Early Kansas days and two West Pointers getting their first Army experience.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING" (color comedy) Sandra Dee—A girl is in love with her boss.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"—Sandra Dee.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"—Sandra Dee.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"AWAY ALL BOATS" (color drama) Jeff Chandler—The land and sea adventures of the crew of an attack transport.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"RETURN OF THE FLY" (science fiction) Vincent Price—A man continues his late father's experiments.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ronald Reagan—About two pilots downed over Germany who escape across the continent with the aid of a girl.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"THE NAKED STREET" (drama) Anthony Quinn—A racketeer has an ulterior motive for saving a hoodlum from the electric chair.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"TRAPEZE" (color-drama) Burt Lancaster—Story of a man who joins a circus in hopes of becoming a top aerialist.
11:30 P.M. (13)	"CONCRETE JUNGLE" Stanley Baker—Escaped convict double-crosses pals who helped him break jail.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"TIMBERJACK" (color-drama) Sterling Hayden—A timberman kills the father of his rival who vows to avenge the family honor.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"HOUSE OF WAX" (color-melodrama) Vincent Price—A man doesn't go along with his partner's plan to set fire to their wax museum for insurance.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"ARMORED ATTACK" (drama) Anne Baxter—A picnic group suddenly feels the impact of war when the Germans invade Russia.
3:00 A.M. (2)	"THE GENE KRUPA STORY" (biography) Sal Mineo—The story of drummer Gene Krupa's rise to fame.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (5)	"FIGHTING TROUBLE" (comedy) Huntz Hall—One of the Bowery Boys is hired by a newspaper to take pictures of a gangland boss.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!" (color-comedy) Tony Randall—An analyst pales as his patient relates his problems with women—the girl he's describing is his fiancée.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"INFERNO" (color-adventure) Robert Ryan—A millionaire finds his courage and stamina being tested for the first time in his life.
11:00 A.M. (5)	"AND THE ANGELS SING" (musical) Dorothy Lamour—The four Angel Sisters become involved with a band leader.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" (comedy) Marx Brothers—Four men attempt to get their musical proteges jobs with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

NORTH	SOUTH (D)
▲ J54	▲ KQ10
▲ 8753	▲ AJ10962
▲ A97	▲ 43
▲ A97	▲ 52
WEST	EAST
▲ 98762	▲ A3
▲ Void	▲ KQ4
▲ 9652	▲ KJ108
▲ 9643	▲ KJ108
Neither vulnerable	West North East South
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass	Pass 1♥
Opening lead—4♠	

\$1.2 Million Set as Goal

Expansion Program for Dutchess Hospital

RHINEBECK as well as to modernize and upgrade its present patient and staff facilities.

Michael A. Fichera, President, Board of Directors, Northern Dutchess Hospital, today said the hospital will undertake a \$1,200,000 expansion program to construct an extended care facility on its present grounds,

ing of the hospital's Board of Directors.

Latest developments in medical science with the concomitant need for modern equipment plus the overall continual growth of lack of space necessitated the urgency for the present building program plans.

hospital's expansion and renovation program has been under consideration for some time," Board's resolve to do something serious," Fichera explained. "It has been about it now."

In conclusion, he stated, "To Hospital patients, which numbered 2,126, came from Rhinebeck, Clinton, Elizaville, Gerbeek, the inability of the hospital to cope with the anticipated service area's growth Red Hook, Staatsburg, Stanford

and Tivoli. The \$700,000 campaign will be used for the modernization and improvement of communities served by the hospital, including EKG, inhalation therapy, physical therapy, medical records and vision, nursing office space.

The hospital, which consists of 70 beds and bassinets for 12 newborn, will be increased by 50 beds following construction of the extended care facility, expected to be completed in 1971. The four month campaign is also to take place some time in June, 1970. Completion date is anticipated for January 1971.

The campaign office is already in operation at the Rhinebeck, 86 Montgomery. The consultant fund-raising resident staff for the \$700,000 Capital Funds Campaign is being provided by William A. Haney, director; Leon Hechter, associate director and Elga Hagemeyer, office manager. Haney Associates, Inc., West Concord, Mass.

Septic Maintenance...A Rosendale Problem

By NANCY SULLIVAN

ROSENDALE

"It is between the property owner and the State of New York," stated Mayor Carl Grassi concerning the maintenance of the septic systems being constructed for homes along the Rondout Creek.

Grassi made this statement after a Rosendale resident questioned the village board at Wednesday night's meeting as to who was responsible for maintaining the septic system. The homeowner said she was informed that the village is responsible for maintaining the systems.

Mayor Grassi alleged that the state is trying to hook the installation of these septic systems to the flood control project. While the installation of septic systems is not part of the flood control project, Grassi maintained that it is "necessary to complete the flood control project."

The Village of Rosendale is responsible for maintaining the area around the flood control project, according to Grassi. The resident then stated that she was informed that since the village had signed a resolution for the maintenance of the flood control project that the state, which claims that these sewer systems are being put in as part of the flood control project, says that the village is

responsible for maintaining the individual sewer systems. Grassi further stated that if the individual homeowners did not want to be hooked up to this system, then he doesn't have to sign the papers. The state of New York is paying for the septic systems and Grassi said that in no correspondence in the past several years concerning the flood control project, can he find anything stating that the village would be responsible for a septic system if it were installed, and that a septic system was not a part of the proposed plan for flood control.

"We'll have to talk to them and find out where our responsibilities are," Grassi commented. But he still contended that there

was nothing ever signed or said about the village having to maintain this septic system.

Two representatives of the board of trustees of the village fire company attended the meeting and told the board that a member of the fire company had been given shelter in the firehouse after the Christmas snowstorm and is still residing there. They told the village board that the members of the fire board had instructed this man to leave by today. However, they said that they don't think he is going to leave and asked the board to support them in any further action that they might take. Further action would supposedly involve lifting this man's key and revoking

his membership. The board promised to support the fire company.

It was alleged that fires at the village dump, between Bloomington and Binnewater, have been deliberately started and the fire chief asked the board to adopt some sort of burning ordinance. It was reported by a citizen attending the meeting that according to the State Air Pollution Board, burning at dumps is prohibited. The board will look into this matter.

Plans were made for the members of the board to meet with Joseph Servidone to have the still pond in Rosendale cleaned out to be used as a source for water.

At a recent organizational meeting, the tenure of village clerk, Mrs. Nancy Hanrahan and Village Treasurer Mrs. Richard Priest were reappointed. James Melbert was appointed village attorney and Arthur

Mulligan, deputy mayor.

Village board meetings will continue to be held on the second Wednesday of the month, but the new time will be 7:30 p. m. at the village hall.

It was announced at last night's board meeting, that there will be a budget hearing on April 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the village hall. Also, May 4 will be spring "clean-up" week for the village.

Improvement Being Planned Of Rhinebeck Dock Facilities

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck Town Board will attempt to improve the dock facilities at Rhinecliff on the Hudson through several means, it was decided at Wednesday night's regular meeting.

In the immediate future, plans to build a boat-launch ramp to replace the current hoist fixture will be contemplated, with long-range plans possible for replacing worn pilings to bolster the sagging dock.

Town Attorney Silas Frazier noted that the dock is deteriorating and will probably be gone in a few years unless some action is taken. "There is no point building a ramp if the dock washes away," he said.

The State Department of Parks will match funds from the town for the purpose of building a marine-type facility, according to Supervisor William Allen, but such funds are not budgeted in the town.

Another repair job will be undertaken on the north end of the Rhinecliff Firehouse, which was described by Allen as having a sagging hole "large enough to drive the front end of a car through."

This was decided upon receipt of a letter from Mary M. Butler, secretary of that Fire District, who complained of a "dangerous condition" which has been brought before the past two supervisors with no results.

Judge DeWitt Gurnell read the new rules for public use of the Town Hall, which he described as "tightened because of dam-

age done in the past." The rules were adopted.

And Gurnell noted that "several kids in town are in danger of being put in jail," and offered the Hometown Beautification Project as a method of providing jobs for them instead of having them run the streets.

He said that a recent change in state law gives local judges a chance to pass direct judgment on youthful offenders for misdemeanors instead of sending them to Family Court.

"Judge Harrington and myself feel we would use this only as a last resort because of the stigma attached," said Gurnell.

Councilman Louis Asher presented a list of 17 parcels of town roads which will be re-

done this season, and cited the approximate costs as \$20,000 for resurfacing and \$7,000 for materials. This does not include wages, which comprise about half of the highway fund.

Councilman Robert Wolfert said that the salary schedule and conditions for town employees, under revision, will be in its final stages by the next meeting, after review by Highway Superintendent George Wyant. He polled 14 other towns for their conditions before compiling his report.

And Wolfert said that a cable television company had been selected by the three villages and two towns of northwestern Dutchess County through mutual agreement, but that a legal

problem would have to be ironed out before any announcement was made. The outfit promised to serve Towns of Red Hook and Rhinebeck and Villages of Red Hook, Rhinebeck and Tivoli, as well as Rhinecliff and Bard College and many points in between.

Supervisor Allen said that he will commence treasurer's reports with the next monthly meeting, and he has had a member of the State Bureau of Audit and Control checking the books informally of late. "We would have avoided trouble in the past if such a report had been made every month," he said.

Under questioning by Democrats Paul Gmeiner and James Hawco, Allen said that some funds were unaccounted for in December 1969.

A \$3,000 contract with the Starr Institute Library was approved for 1970.

Three Frenchmen Missing In Vietnam Border Area

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The French Embassy said today three Frenchmen, including two journalists, are missing in the same Vietnam border area where five newsmen, two of them Americans, are thought to have been captured by the Viet Cong.

An embassy announcement identified the three men as Gilles Caron of the Gamma News Agency, Guy Hanneau of the Express in Paris, and Visot Michel, a college teacher in Phnom Penh.

The three were last seen

driving in Svay Rieng Province on the Vietnam border last Sunday, the report said.

On Monday, Sean Flynn of Paris, son of the late Errol Flynn, and Dana Stone—two American photographers—disappeared in the same area after a government tour of embattled Chiphou village.

Flynn, a freelance photographer, and Stone, on assignment for CBS, were reported by villagers to be in custody of Viet Cong troops. They were last seen riding motorbikes into a guerrilla-held area.

Two Japanese newsmen and a French photographer were last seen in the same area the same day. They, too, are listed as missing and presumed captured.

Red Hook School Board May Hire Negotiator

RED HOOK

The Red Hook Board of Education may engage the professional services of a negotiator in dealing with teachers contract negotiations, according to Board President Francis Roebert.

The board has been considering hiring Robert Gray of Albany, experienced in labor and school negotiations.

The move would be a time-saving device, he noted, and there have been no outstanding

difficulties this year. The Red Hook teachers will be entering the second year of a two-year contract which has pre-set salaries.

The prospective hiring will be discussed at Monday evening's board meeting.

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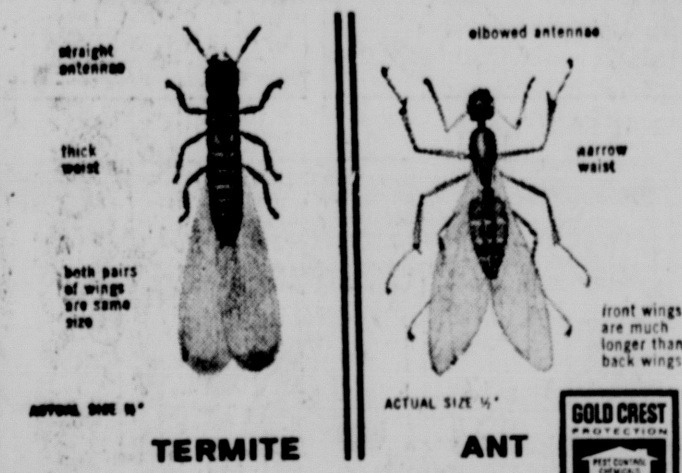
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